

## Rain, Colder

Occasional rain tonight with low 34-38 in north and 44-48 in south. Tuesday rain and colder. Yesterday's high, 57; low, 27. At 8 a. m. today, 29. Year ago, high, 39; low, 21.

Monday, December 27, 1954

# THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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## FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

# FRENCH NEAR FATEFUL DECISION

## Xenia Jail Escapee Captured Here

### Rookie Officer Wounds Man; 2nd Escapes

Three Others Sought After Fleeing From Greene County Jail

#### BULLETIN

A report that some of the Xenia jail escapees may have been seen in the northern part of Pickaway County was discounted at 2 p. m. following an investigation by the sheriff's deputy.

After one of the fugitives was caught here, Pickaway County Sheriff Charles Radcliff was investigating a report that two of four Greene County Jail escapees still at large may have been seen in the county a few hours ago.

One of the five men was shot and captured in Circleville early Monday morning by a city police rookie who had been on the force a little more than a week. Kenneth Harley Faulkner, 19, the captured man, said his brother was with him at the time they were discovered after a break-in of the Snack Shack in Circleville's South End.

The brother, Henry Seldon Faulkner, 22, eluded capture. A posse was formed by city police, state patrolmen and sheriff's deputies from Ross and Pickaway Counties. Early Monday afternoon, Sheriff Radcliff received a tip that two men answering the description of the escapees were seen by a farmer in the northern part of the county.

MEANWHILE, the search for Henry Faulkner in the South End of Circleville has been abandoned. Police said they are confident he has fled from that area. After his brother was wounded by Officer Forest Edwards, the other man escaped on foot.

The State Patrol used one of their planes to comb the area as soon as daylight arrived. Henry Faulkner was thought, at first, to be surrounded in a two-block area.

Sgt. Charles Smith and Officer Edwards were cruising in the South End when they noticed auto headlights in the rear of the Snack Shack. As they were about to investigate, the car sped away.

With the police in hot pursuit, the car went down Court St. to Town, down Town to Pickaway and then smashed into a house. Two gas pipes were broken by the impact and the city fire department was called.

FAULKNER was shot as he and his brother fled the smashed car. Circleville police said that they had Kenneth Faulkner in custody before Greene County authorities even knew a break had been made from their jail. The break was not discovered until 4 a. m. and Faulkner was shot and captured at 2:45 a. m. The five had escaped at 11 p. m. Sunday.

Deputies Dwight Radcliff and Carl White got into the search by accident. Returning from an assignment in another part of the county, they overheard a message telling of the manhunt. The message came from a Ross County deputy who had heard the original message while in Chillicothe and hurried to Circleville to help.

All five escapees were being held in the Greene County Jail in Xenia. The Faulkner brothers are under \$3,000 bond, being held for the grand jury on breaking and entering accusations. The Faulkner brother still at large was described as: 5' 8", 155 pounds, wearing a brown leather jacket and tan pants.

THERE WERE SEVERAL reports that a man answering this description was seen near the vicinity of the shooting after authorities said they had thoroughly combed the area.

The other escapees were listed as: Virgil Caplinger, 20, held on \$500 bond for forgery; Earl Dean, 25, who was to have been tried Monday for breaking and entering; and Harry J. Ferguson, 24, serving a sentence for assault and battery, trespassing and carrying concealed weapons.

## Sheriff Not Called For Aid In Time To Help Manhunt

Sgt. Charles Smith of Circleville city police said Monday it was an oversight that Sheriff Charles Radcliff was not called to help in the apprehension of two Greene County jail escapees in Circleville.

One of the men was shot by a rookie policeman and the other escaped when the pair was spotted in the city's South End. Although the incident occurred at 2:45 a. m., the sheriff was not notified until 8 a. m. Prior to that time, deputies here learned of the manhunt only through queries from the Ross County sheriff's department.

After the one man was shot in the leg, Smith took him to the Berger Hospital, leaving two other city officers to surround an area from East to Town Streets and Court to Washington Streets.

Sheriff Radcliff pointed out that he had all three deputies out Monday morning on other calls. One took a child to Children's hospital

in Columbus. Two others were out on a break-in investigation.

THE SHERIFF said the first news he got of the shooting was when he came to work in the morning. He said Smith called to have the sheriff radio one of the deputies with whom a city policeman was riding. He told Sheriff Radcliff the officer was out with the deputy searching for the escapee.

It was then that the sheriff asked why he had not been contacted sooner. His office is almost directly across the street from the police station.

However, it was learned that the police did contact the State Highway Patrol. Patrol units from places as far off as Chillicothe, Lancaster and Columbus had cars in the area within an hour.

For most of that hour, the sheriff pointed out, two policemen had

the impossible task of "surrounding" the area. But, he added, he could have had all three deputies and himself on the scene in a matter of minutes, not an hour.

It was further learned by The Herald that there was only one State Patrolman assigned to duty in Pickaway County at that time. He responded to the call as soon as notified.

Sheriff Radcliff said an investigation should be made into why aid had to be summoned from places as much as 25 miles away when his office was ready and willing to answer any emergency call in a matter of minutes. He said that he has never refused to help city police and has offered assistance several times.

The Herald was told that an attempt was made to call Sheriff Radcliff by one of the city officers, but that this move was blocked by a fellow officer who said: "To ——— with him!"

## Major Shakeup Seen Ahead In House Red Probe Panel

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Un-American Activities Committee seems headed for one of the biggest shakeups on Capitol Hill when the Democrats get control of Congress next week.

Changes are shaping up in the committee's 41-man staff, its appropriations and, perhaps, in its controversial procedures in hunting for subversives and in putting its findings before the public.

Only one switch is due on the committee membership roster itself: The 5-4 ratio in favor of Republicans during the 83rd Congress changes to a similar edge for the Democrats in January.

But Rep. Walter (D-Pa.), who takes over the chairmanship from Rep. Velde (R-Ill.), says the committee's activities will be handled differently.

Walter at one point suggested doing away with the committee altogether when the Democrats regain control. Party leaders reportedly decided that course might be risky politically.

AS THINGS now stand the Un-American Activities group, with fewer members than any other regular House committee, has just about the biggest bank account of the 19 committees. Its 1953-54 appropriations totaled \$755,000, topped only by the \$885,000 for the House Government Operations Committee which handles a wide variety of probes.

But Walter says the Un-American Activities group can do just as well on less money next year. Besides, the Democrats are reportedly unhappy about part of the present staff lineup.

Latest hot potato in the staff situation is the hiring of Rea Van Fossom Nov. 24 as an \$8,200-a-year investigator.

Committee sources say Van Fossom was an Air Force intelligence agent who gave the committee secret FBI data and then was forced to resign from the Air Force.

Van Fossom and the Air Force have refused to comment, but Walter has made clear he referred to this incident and perhaps others in denouncing what he termed

## Keeping Score On The Drought

Precipitation here for 72-hour period ending 8 a. m. today: none. River, 1.83 ft.

Normal rainfall in inches so far this month in Circleville area: 2.28. Actual rainfall so far this month in Circleville area: 1.07.

## Behind 1.21 Inch

Normal rainfall in inches for November for this district: 2.79. Actual rainfall last month in this district: 1.06.

Normal rainfall for first 11 months in this district: 37.12. Actual rainfall for first 11 months in this district: 31.57.

## In The Herald Columns Today

GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY — Reminds us that military decisions, like surgical decisions, are not to be made by amateurs. A good guess might succeed now and then, he says, but in a highly technical field—like that of military policy and action—an error can be irretrievable. See the editorial page.

RAY TUCKER — Hears that nearly one-third of the merchandise purchased during the year-end holiday season has been sold in known violation of the "Fair Trade Law". Tucker claims unofficial statistics are basis for this assertion. And he adds the situation is as bad as that caused by the unenforceable Prohibition statutes. See the editorial page.

## Radioactive Roaches Used In Experiment

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—Radioactive cockroaches have demonstrated how the species can invade homes, even passing through water traps in the plumbing.

Sewer cockroaches in Phoenix, Ariz., were used in the experiment. The results showed that the insects, which are potential disease carriers, migrate as much as 200 feet when they become overcrowded or when forced out of their colonies by backed-up sewage.

The experiment was reported to the American Association for the Advancement of Science by William B. Jackson and Paul P. Maier of the Public Health Service Communicable Disease Center in Atlanta, Ga.

The roaches in one sewer manhole were collected and sprayed with radioactive phosphorus which made them traceable with a geiger counter. Then they were put back into their hole and then another colony of 1,500 roaches was trapped from a nearby manhole and dumped into the radioactive colony. The second group of roaches was not made radioactive.

In cold weather the migrating roaches didn't go far, but when it warmed up they went off in all directions. They were caught in spots both upstream and downstream in the sewer.

## Pope Is Given New Transfusion

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Ailing Pope Pius XII received another transfusion of blood and plasma today after a "fairly" restful night.

The enfeebled pontiff's doctors administered the transfusion as part of their general therapy to build up strength sapped by his serious collapse Dec. 2. They have given these transfusions several times in recent weeks.

Suffering from hernia of the esophagus, the pope was reported slowly gaining energy. His private physician, Dr. Riccardo Galeazzi-Lisi, said he was eating better. Each day he walks in the garden.

## Hospital Burns

TOKYO (AP)—Wind-driven flames destroyed most of a small Japanese hospital today but all 100 patients were carried to safety.

## Dial Service In Williamsport Begins Jan. 12

New Phone Listings To Be Mailed To Customers Affected

Williamsport residents will receive automatic telephone service, starting January 12 at 9 p. m., when the Ohio Consolidated Telephone Company will change over in that community from the present manual operation.

This new type service represents an additional investment of approximately \$45,000. The money was invested in a new building on Green Street, new automatic equipment, which is housed in this new building, outside distribution facilities, and installation of dials on telephone instruments.

The announcement here was by Ed Jury, district manager.

A new supplemental telephone directory for Williamsport customers will be delivered by mail shortly before the changeover. This new supplemental directory includes complete dialing instructions necessary for the use of the automatic system as well as new numbers assigned to each customer.

The telephone company suggests that all Williamsport customers study these new instructions in order to obtain full benefit of the new automatic service.

THE COMPANY'S present manual telephone office will be discontinued when the new automatic system goes into operation. The company's business office located at 113 Pinckney Street, Circleville, (Telephone Dial "O") and ask for 500) is available to Williamsport customers for the transaction of any business with the company.

Arrangements have been made with the Farmers National Bank of Williamsport to accept payment of telephone bills during its regular business hours or, as in the past, they may be mailed directly to the business office in Circleville.

## Chou Levels Bitter Blast At Formosa

TOKYO (AP)—Red China's Premier Chou En-lai says "the Chinese people will never halt" until the Red flag flies over Formosa, island holdout of Chiang Kai-shek's Chinese Nationalists.

Chou voiced this latest Communist threat to capture Formosa before a government-sanctioned consultative conference. Peiping radio quoted him as saying:

"Taiwan (Formosa) is China's territory and the Chinese people will never halt until Taiwan is liberated. . . . The Chinese people resolutely demand that the United States withdraw all its armed forces from Taiwan."

Chou, at the same time, boasted that China no longer is a weak nation and would not beg for peace at the price of surrendering territorial claims.

He called the recently signed mutual defense treaty under which the United States promises to defend Formosa and the nearby Pescadores as "a great menace to peace in the Far East and Asia."

The Chinese Communist leader charged that the United States attempted "to cover up the aggressive substance of the treaty" by creating "a great clamor about the U. S. spies that had been justly convicted in China."

That was Chou's only reference to the 11 U. S. airmen imprisoned by the Reds on spy charges. He made no mention of U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld's projected trip to Peiping to seek the airmen's release.

## TV Boom Seen

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP)—Dr. W. R. G. Baker, vice president and general manager of GE's electronics division here, predicts that at this time next year at least 530 TV stations would be in operation across the country. That would compare with the 430 now on the air.



AMONG THE THOUSANDS of homeless cats wandering the streets and alleys of New York, these fortunate few found a little Santa Claus in Erika Berland, 3, who took care of them at the Humane League. They all got homes by Christmas.

## Ike's Cabinet, Plan Council Disagree On 1955 Economy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Members of President Eisenhower's Cabinet, indulging in the year-end custom of taking a look ahead, see 1955 as a year of peace but continuing tensions and of a stable and prosperous economy.

But the National Planning Assn., less optimistic about the economy, says the new year will be one of rising unemployment unless buying power and production are stimulated by the government and by industry.

The nonprofit, privately financed organization representing business, labor, agriculture and the professions, urged further tax cuts, increased public spending on such things as schools, roads and hospitals, and higher wages.

Secretary of State Dulles said 1954 saw considerable progress toward world peace, but added that "formidable obstacles" remain. He predicted the free world would be exposed to more Communist trickery in 1955.

Secretary of Defense Wilson:

"WE ARE determined to use our atomic leadership to serve the usages of peace, but we will take full account of our large and growing arsenal of nuclear weapons and the most effective means of using them against an aggressor if they are needed to preserve our freedom."

Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey said the nation's economy must provide the weapons of defense and "an ever higher standard of living as well as the social services which our people want

and need. The economy for which we are working will provide a dependable flow of new and improved products and new, better-paying jobs."

Somewhat more cautiously, Secretary of Commerce Weeks said "further economic growth in 1955 is probable, if an environment that is favorable to business progress is maintained."

The National Planning Assn., urging such public spending, said the national output should be boosted by 25 to 30 billion dollars next year, adding that growth of the economy has failed to keep pace with the labor force and increased output per worker, and it continued:

"The actual level of economic activity is at present about 15 to 20 billion dollars below the amount of reasonable full employment."

## Greek Shows 6 Children Life In U.S.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Mike Katsanevas, 66, took his children shopping today, but he wasn't just looking for bargains.

He wanted practical coats and trousers and dresses and shoes, all right. But at the same time, he was showing six of his children a new way of life, the way he has learned to live in America.

The children arrived yesterday from Greece — Mike's Christmas present from his coworkers at the Clearfield Naval Supply Depot, where he is a janitor.

This was the first time he had seen them in seven years, since he left Greece.

Three children came with Mike then, but he had to leave his wife and seven other sons and daughters behind. He got a job as a janitor at the naval supply depot north of here. He prayed and he saved, but he never could get together enough money to bring the rest of the family over.

Then Mike's fellow workers decided on his Christmas present. They raised \$2,500.

The family started, but in Athens Mrs. Katsanevas was detained for about a month because of a minor illness. The six children came on by plane. Another son, George, 21, will join the family when he finishes a hitch in the Greek army.

Mike couldn't say much when the airliner landed and his children ran out—he just cried.

## Crash Is Probed

PRESTWICK, Scotland (AP)—Investigators are trying to discover the cause of the crash of a transatlantic plane which killed 28 persons here Christmas Day.

## Mendes-France Awaits Votes Of Confidence

Assembly's Balloting On Pacts To Carry Big Impact On West World

PARIS (AP)—The French National Assembly convened today for a decision fateful for the government of Premier Pierre Mendes-France and the defense of the Western world.

The premier is asking for the Assembly's vote of confidence on West Germany's entrance into the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and, by implication, the whole network of London-Paris accords for West German rearmament as a partner in a seven-nation Western European Union.

Shortly before the session opened, most of the political groups were holding last minute caucuses, and the early odds appeared to favor the Premier by a slim margin.

The executive committee of the Independent Republicans, most of whom were hostile to the government last week, advised party members today to vote for the premier. This, it said, should be done to support the Atlantic Alliance and not as a gesture for Mendes-France personally.

VARIOUS party spokesmen took the floor before Mendes-France himself presented a supreme last-minute appeal for the Assembly's backing on his pro-Western foreign policy. Defeat, of course, meant the resignation of his six-month-old government.

He asked for a vote of confidence today on two points—West Germany's entrance into NATO, and endorsement of the government's position on three amendments to the ratification bill.

If successful on those ballots, he planned to demand that the Assembly reverse its refusal last Friday to ratify the treaty permitting West Germany to rearm as a member of the seven-nation Western European Union.

That, too, would be a question of confidence which under Assembly rules could not be voted on for 24 hours, probably tomorrow.

Defeat on any of the three votes would force the government to resign, plunging France into another of its numerous postwar Cabinet crises.

Observers declined to predict in advance of the Assembly session how the deputies would vote. But it appeared before the ballot that at best Mendes-France could hope only for approval of rearmament by a small margin, and with many Assembly members abstaining from voting.

The whole future of the Western alliance and of France's position awaited the outcome of the Assembly votes. The British government, backed by the United States, has announced that West Germany will be rearmed regardless of the French action.

IN AUGUSTA, Ga., White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerity announced prior to the vote that (Continued on Page Two)

## Millersport Woman Fatally Injured

LANCASTER (AP)—Mrs. Sylvia Keller, 33, of Millersport died in a local hospital today of injuries suffered yesterday when a car in which she was riding collided with another vehicle at Ohio 158 and 204, north of here.

One car wound up atop the other against an embankment following the crash. It took 20 men from the state highway patrol, and the nearby Baltimore police and Basil Fire Dept. and emergency squad to get the vehicles apart.

In critical condition in the hospital here was Grace Smith, 65, of Somerset, driver of the other car. Her sister, Stella, 72, also of Somerset, was in serious condition.

## Fire Kills Man In Pigeon Roost

CLEVELAND (AP)—One death from fire was reported here Saturday when five tar-paper shacks, originally pigeon roosts but used as living quarters by six persons, went up in flames.

Thomas Ward, 48, died in the fire. The 70-year-old landlord, Walter Alexander, said he rented them as living quarters "because I felt so sorry for those people."



## Mendes-France Awaits Votes Of Confidence

(Continued from Page One)

President Eisenhower would consider cutting short his Christmas holiday if the French deputies refused to ratify the treaties. Otherwise, Eisenhower planned to stay in his holiday retreat until Jan. 3, working on his first messages to the new Congress and playing a little golf.

An air of tension pervaded the President's circle.

West German parliament is an integral part of the administration's defense plan for Europe, and France's rejection of it, the White House has made clear, would be considered a bitter blow.

Last Friday the President said he considered a previous adverse vote in the Chamber of Deputies as of "the utmost seriousness to the free world." A new White House statement reiterated this view yesterday and noted that Eisenhower had also "expressed the hope of our government that the vote would not represent the final French decision on the matter."

John Reed of Laurelville Route 2 was admitted Sunday in Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Douglas Dingess, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Dingess of Circleville Route 4, was admitted Monday in Berger Hospital as a tonsillectomy patient.

There will be a card party in IOOF Hall, Ashville, Tuesday, Dec. 28, Ham nite.

David Buchwalter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Buchwalter of 230 Abernathy Ave., was admitted Monday in Berger Hospital as a tonsillectomy patient.

Miss Cora Sowers of 130 Watt St. was released Friday from Berger Hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Kwanis sponsored Mistletoe dance will be held Monday December 27 from 10 p. m. to 2 a. m. in Pickaway Coliseum. Ray Roop's orchestra will furnish music—tickets may be secured at Gallagher's or from any Kwanis member—ad.

## Prosecutor Denies Any Data Hidden

CLEVELAND (AP)—A prosecuting attorney who helped bring about the murder conviction of Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard says:

"Maybe we didn't do our duty from Dr. Sheppard's point of view, but from the public point of view, we did our duty."

Assistant County Prosecutor John J. Mahon was commenting last night on a written statement by the 30-year-old osteopath convicted last Tuesday of clubbing his pregnant wife, Marilyn, to death.

Sheppard, sentenced to life imprisonment, gave the statement to a brother, Dr. Richard Sheppard, who relayed it to a Cleveland newspaper. The prisoner said:

"Total disregard of definite evidence that proved the presence of someone else in our house who must have killed Marilyn stirs and depresses me."

Sheppard, who has maintained a prowl bludgeoned his wife, said: "My understanding was that a prosecuting attorney was duty bound to produce all evidence and protect the innocent as well as prosecute the guilty. This has been far overlooked."

Mahon said no evidence in the Sheppard case was overlooked and "everything was out in the open."

## MARKETS

### GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP)—Wheat opened sharply lower on the Board of Trade today following receipt of moisture in parts of the winter wheat belt over the weekend.

Wheat started 1 1/4 to 2 lower, March \$2.31; corn 1/4 to 1/2 higher, March \$1.56 1/2; oats 1/4 to 1/2 lower, March 79 1/2-80; and soybeans 1 to 1 1/4 lower, January \$2.80-84.

### CHICAGO MARKETS

CHICAGO (AP)—Sizable hog 19,000; market steady, later moderately active and uneven; but generally around 50 lower on butchers; hogs scarce; steady to 25 lower, most choice 190-225 lb 17.25-18.50; largely 18.00 and above for choice No 1 and 2 grades; around a double deck choice No 1's 225 lb to 18.65; most 230-250 lb 18.50-19.50; most 260-280 lb 16.00-16.50; several loads 300-350 lb 15.50-16.00; hogs 400 lb and lighter scarce at 14.75-15.50; larger lots 425-500 lb 13.25-15.00.

Saleable cattle 17,000; saleable calves 300; choice and prime steers and heifers moderately active, steady to strong; other grades slow and steady to weak; cows and bull active, strong to fully 50 higher; vealers scarce, strong; high choice and prime steers and yearlings 26.50-35.00; two loads 1.50-1.65 steers 33.00; bulk choice 3 26.00-29.50; good to low choice 21.00-25.50; a load of choice commercial 950 lb Holstein steers 17.00 choice to low prime heifers 24.00-26.00; good to low choice 19.00-23.50; utility and commercial cows 10.00-13.00; canners and cutters 8.00-10.50 utility and commercial bulls 14.00-18.00 good and choice vealers 20.00-24.00; cull to commercial 8.00-19.00; stock cattle scarce, mainly steady.

Saleable sheep 3,500; moderately active, slaughter lambs 25-50 higher than late last week; other classes steady; most good to prime woolled lambs 95-100 lb 19.00-21.50; utility to low good 13.00-18.50; a double deck mostly good 85 lb fall shorn yearlings 16.00; deck and head lots good to prime, mostly good and choice 89-93 lb shorn lambs with No 1 and a fall shorn pelts 19.25-19.75.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cash Regular 41  
Cream, Premium 46  
Eggs 30  
Butter 67

POULTRY  
Heavy Hens 16  
Light Hens 10  
Old Roosters 10  
Farm Fries, 3 lb up 10  
Roasts 18

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES  
Corn 1.37  
Wheat 2.05  
Barley 1.00  
Beans 2.45

COLUMBUS MARKETS  
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs 400; 50 cents lower; hogs 25 cents lower; 180-220 lbs 16.75; 220-240 lbs 16.00 240-260 lbs 17.00; 260-280 lbs 16.50 280-300 lbs 16.00; 300-350 lbs 15.25 350-400 lbs 14.75; 160-180 lbs 18.5; 140-160 lbs 16.25; 180-200 lbs 13.00-14.00 hogs 15.75 down; stage 10.50 down.

Cattle 600 selling at auction.  
Calves 200; steady; choice and prime veals 24.50-26.00; good and choice 18.00-24.00; commercial and good 13.50-19.00 utility 13.00 down; cull 8.50 down.

Sheep and lambs receipts light; market steady; strictly choice 20.50-21.00; good and choice 19.00-20.50; commercial and good 16.50-18.50; cull and utility 12.00 down; sheep for slaughter 5.50 down.

## Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT  
God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten son.—John 3:16. We cannot explore the heart of the Infinite, but one reason why an earthly parent loves his children so dearly is because he sacrifices for them. The wisest mortal has not been able to explore the majesty of God's love, it is infinite.

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Mrs. Clarence Schoonover of 625 Maplewood Ave. was released Friday from Berger Hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Mrs. Dale Goodman and daughter of Amanda Route 1 were released Friday from Berger Hospital.

Jackson twp. Booster club will sponsor a 50-50 dance in the school, Wednesday December 29 from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m. Harold Wilson and his band will furnish the music—ad.

Mrs. Jack Carter and son were released Saturday from Berger Hospital to their home in Columbus.

Mrs. Richard Ramey and daughter of 401 E. Ohio St. were released Saturday from Berger Hospital.

A card party in the Wayne Township school Wednesday December 29 will start at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Robert Keaton of 216 Huston St. was released Saturday from Berger Hospital. Her twin sons remain in the hospital for further treatment.

Joseph Tracy of 430 N. Court St. was admitted Monday in Mercy Hospital, Columbus, as a surgical patient.

Shotguns only will be permitted at the fox drive which starts from Wayne twp. school, Wednesday December 29 at 9 a. m. Lunch will be served.

Allen Paul Trego, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Trego of Scioto St., was admitted Sunday in Children's Hospital Columbus as a medical patient.

Dick Shaw and Leon Sims of Circleville and Don Hinton of Amanda attended the Cleveland Browns football game Sunday in Cleveland.

Lt. Lyman M. Spangler, accompanied by his father, H. R. Spangler, of 218 S. Scioto St., left Monday for Fort Briggs, N. C. after spending the Christmas weekend in Circleville. They are to return to Circleville Tuesday, where Lt. Spangler will be guest of his parents for the New Year holidays.

Ex-War Writer Given Top Post  
PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Robert Lee Sherrod Far East representative for the Saturday Evening Post will become the magazine's managing editor sometime next spring the Post disclosed last night.

The 45-year-old native of Thomas County Ga. formerly a war correspondent for Time and Life magazines will succeed Robert Fuoss who will become executive editor.

Boy, 13, Injured In Rifle Mishap  
ZANESVILLE (AP)—A 13-year-old boy was in serious condition at Good Samaritan Hospital here today after a hunting accident.

Sheriff S. A. McConnell said George Kenney, of Malta, was wounded yesterday when he held out his rifle to his 9-year-old brother, Jimmy, to help him climb a

bank. McConnell said Jimmy accidentally pulled the trigger.

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES  
Your Oldsmobile - Cadillac Dealer

Will Be Closed Wednesday Through Saturday

December 29, 30, 31 and Jan. 1

For Inventory and Remodeling

## \$10 Million Lebanon Pen Being Urged

COLUMBUS (AP)—Immediate construction of a new \$10 million medium - security reformatory at Lebanon in Warren County is part of a new prison program advocated by the state division of correction.

The program eventually would call for relocation of overcrowded Ohio Penitentiary sometime within the next 10 years.

M. C. Koblenz, division chief and a board member of the American Prison Assn., has submitted a program to Dr. John D. Porterfield, chief of the department of mental hygiene and correction.

If the program ever is to be put into effect, the Legislature would have to allocate the funds.

Koblenz said the proposed program is the only workable, practical solution to Ohio's long-standing penal problem. He described as no longer adequate the 1946 penal expansion recommendations of the Postwar Planning Commission.

"THE COMMISSION'S plans were good 10 years ago," he said. "But an ever - increasing prison population makes those plans impractical now."

Under the proposed new program the Mansfield reformatory would become a maximum security prison like Ohio Penitentiary after the Lebanon reformatory is built. One-half of Ohio Penitentiary's 5,000 plus population would be transferred to Mansfield.

To make room for them, Mansfield's population would be divided, one-half going to the Marion Training Center, when that center is completed, and the other half to the proposed Lebanon reformatory.

The London Prison Farm would be retained in its present capacity with men about to be paroled also being assigned there.

Koblenz, in his report to Dr. Porterfield, made no specific reference to relocating the 120-year-old Ohio Penitentiary. But he told newsmen later:

"Definitely, Ohio Penitentiary can be relocated from downtown Columbus within 10 years, and that is one of the objectives."

"When Lebanon reformatory is built—and it can be built in about two years if a lump sum appropriation is provided instead of a piece meal appropriation—we can reduce Ohio Penitentiary's population to about what it should be."

"THEN, WE CAN act to relocate the institution. Everyone knows that economically and from a rehabilitation viewpoint, the prison at its present location is impractical."

"The institution should be located in a rural area somewhere near Columbus in central Ohio."

Koblenz said the new penal program is based upon a survey and study he and his staff completed since he took over the division's top post some months ago.

## New Citizens

MASTER SCHOOLEY  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schooley of Kingston Route 1 are parents of a son, born at 2:35 p. m. Friday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER TIMMONS  
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Timmons of Kingston are parents of a son, born at 6:30 p. m. Friday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER CURTIS  
Mr. and Mrs. William G. Curtis of 315 Hines Rd. are parents of a son, born at 5:14 a. m. Saturday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER ISAAC  
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Isaac of Circleville Route 1 are parents of a son, born at 10:10 a. m. Saturday in Berger Hospital.

MISS BAIRD  
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Baird of 446 Watt St. are parents of a daughter, born at 12:55 p. m. Saturday in Berger Hospital. Mrs. Baird and daughter were released Sunday from the hospital.

MASTER ESHELMAN  
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Eshelman of Reber Ave. are parents of a son, born at 8 a. m. Sunday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER SEYFANG  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seyfang of Circleville are parents of a son, born Saturday in Doctors' Hospital, Columbus.

bank. McConnell said Jimmy accidentally pulled the trigger.

## DEATHS AND FUNERALS

WALLACE PONTIUS  
Funeral services for Wallace M. Pontius of near Hillsville, who died Friday in Chillicothe Hospital, were to have been held at 2 p. m. Monday in the Hill Funeral Home of Kingston.

The Rev. George Eberhart was to have officiated at the service, and burial was to have been in White Church Cemetery.

Mr. Pontius, a farmer, was born Aug. 19, 1889, in Ross County. He was a son of Benjamin and Mary Bower Pontius.

Surviving him is a brother, Lewis, also of Hillsville.

WILLIS LEWIS  
Funeral services for Willis Lewis, 71, of near Pherson, will be held Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. at the Snyder Funeral home in Mt. Sterling.

Mr. Lewis died Sunday morning while enroute to Berger Hospital in an ambulance. He was born on Nov. 3, 1883 in Pickaway County, the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Lewis.

Survivors include: a daughter, Miss Dorothy Lewis, at home; three sons, Ralph, Russell and Myrl, all of Pickaway County; a sister, Mrs. Dave Crawford, of Washington C. H.; his wife, the former Mary Ethel Fullen, preceded him in death.

Friends may call at the funeral home. Burial will follow the funeral in Darbyville.

GEORGE W. MCKINLEY  
A Darby Township resident, George W. McKinley, died Saturday night at his home. He was 83.

Mr. McKinley was born on Nov. 2, 1871 in Pickaway County. His wife, the former Josie Heath, preceded him in death.

Survivors include: a daughter, Mrs. Lura Christensen, of Derby, three sons, Kenneth, of Mt. Sterling, Edgar, of Columbus, and Ralph, at home; and a brother, Eck McKinley.

Friends may call at the Snyder Funeral Home in Mt. Sterling where services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. Burial will follow in Mt. Sterling Cemetery.

MRS. CRUMWELL HILL  
Bonnie Coby Hill died at 8:20 a. m. Sunday in her home near Kingston.

Mrs. Hill was born June 23, 1914 in Greenville, a daughter of Charles and Martha Jane Kerns Miller. She was a member of the Kingston Nazarene church.

Surviving her are her husband, Crumwell Hill; her father, who resides in Stelvidio, O.; a daughter, Miss Connie Patricia Coby; three sons, Steven Lee Hill and Charles Herbert and Myron Glenn Coby; Miller, both of Piquette; two half-brothers, Marion Brown and Gene Miller, both of Celina, and two half-sisters, Mrs. Edith Strowle of Piquette and Mrs. Treva Stutz of Pittsburg, O.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday in the Hill Funeral Home of Kingston. Burial will be in a Piquette cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home at any time.

MRS. HARLEY BINKLEY  
Anna Helen Binkley of 443 E. Union St. died at 3:45 p. m. Saturday in Berger Hospital, following a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Binkley was born April 24, 1889 in Circleville, a daughter of Irwin and Ellen Swain Thomas. She was a member of Trinity Lutheran church.

Surviving her are her husband, Harley Binkley; five daughters, Mrs. Francis Wittich, Mrs. Marvin Hoffman, Mrs. Lillian Wing, Miss Betty Binkley and Mrs. Harriett Warner, all of Circleville; two sons, Robert and Richard Binkley, also of Circleville; two sisters, Mrs. Wanita Johnson of Alliance, and Mrs. Eva Holland of Circleville; two brothers, Vere Thomas of Circleville and Lloyd Thomas of Lancaster, and 16 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the Mader Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Carl Zehner officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call in the chapel.

MRS. ALBERT MILEY  
Ruth Mae Miley of Pickaway Township died at 7 a. m. Monday

## Record Accident Death Toll Left After Yule Weekend

The nation's Christmas holiday accident death toll reached 499 today—a record including 379 traffic fatalities.

The traffic count during the 2-day, 54-hour weekend passed the 370 pre-holiday estimate of the National Safety Council.

Fires claimed 62 lives. Fifty-eight persons died in a wide variety of other mishaps.

Ned H. Dearborn, president of the safety council, said the nation's motorists gave the agency "a Christmas present it didn't want" by proving the pre-holiday estimate "so tragically accurate."

Dearborn's comment on the heavy traffic attrition applied to all types of carelessness. "This is a bloody way to celebrate a holiday dedicated to 'peace on earth; good will to men.'"

"We can only hope that the shock of this toll will result in greater care, courtesy and common sense in traffic over the New Year's."

The traffic toll was heavier than the earlier record of 277 deaths for a similar period at Christmas 1948. The over-all total, too, surpassed the 1948 mark of 396 for a 2-day Christmas weekend.

The holiday accident death figures compared with a non-holiday weekend count (Dec. 10-12) of 225 traffic deaths, 39 in fires and 67 from miscellaneous mishaps.

With 20 persons reported dead in traffic accidents throughout the state, Ohio recorded one of the highest highway death tolls in the nation over the holiday.

Texas and California with 26 deaths each and Pennsylvania with 25 were the only states reporting higher tolls.

One accident killed a Willard couple and their 11-year-old grandson. Their car was struck by a freight train at a crossing near Willard on Christmas day.

Seven of the victims in Ohio accidents reported from 6 p. m. Friday through midnight Sunday were pedestrians.

In addition to the traffic fatalities, four other accidental deaths were reported in Ohio. Two sisters, aged 10 and 11, died from carbon monoxide fumes from an unvented gas heater in a Cincinnati apartment. A Burton man was injured fatally when pinned beneath a bulldozer in Warren.

## Reds Fire Shells

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP)—Chinese Communist artillery on Amoy just off the Red mainland pounded Nationalist island outposts today for the second straight day. There was no damage, the National Defense Ministry announced.

In Berger Hospital following an extended illness.

Mrs. Miley was born June 23, 1896 near Stoutsville, a daughter of Philip and Cora Fausnaugh Swank.

She was preceded in death by her first husband, Stanley Hiskett.

Surviving her are her husband, Albert Miley; two daughters, Mrs. Leonard Mumaw of Circleville Route 3 and Mrs. Henry Caudill of 138 1/2 W. Main St.; two brothers, Raymond Swank of Tarlton and John Swank of E. Union St.; five sisters, Mrs. Orville Zeiner of Stoutsville; Mrs. Nellie Campbell, also of Stoutsville, Mrs. Arthur Campsall of Ashville, Mrs. Elza Fausnaugh of Lancaster Route 1 and Mrs. Elmer Brown of Pearl St.; two grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Frank Caszar officiating. Burial will be in Jackson Township Cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home after Tuesday noon.

Don't let acid indigestion get the best of you. Don't suffer needlessly from heartburn and gassy pressure pains. Do as millions do—always carry Tums for top-speed relief from acid stomach distress. Tums can't over-alkalize, can't cause acid rebound. They require no water, no mastic. Get a handy roll of Tums today!

So economical—only 10¢ a roll 3-roll pkg. 25¢

THE SIGN OF FRIENDLY SERVICE

B.F. Goodrich

115 E. Main St. Phone 140

Forget About Starting Troubles

Get This Battery Bargain Today

Will Return This SUNDAY At Our Regular Prices

THAT Picture! THAT Dance!

HOWARD HUGHES Presents JANE RUSSELL

THE FRENCH LINE

TECHNICOLOR

EDMUND GRAINGER Production

"FRENCH LINE" Will Return This SUNDAY At Our Regular Prices

The total for accidental deaths in Ohio stands at 24.

Iowa's eight automobile accident fatalities during the Christmas weekend boosted the state's total for the year to 628, a new record exceeding by four the former record set in 1951.

California's diligent campaign for safe and sober driving during the Christmas week failed to keep that state from the top of the list.

Traffic check points manned by law enforcement agencies in Los Angeles County resulted in the arrest of 300 drunken drivers and about 1,000 citations for other traffic offenses.

Six states reported no deaths on their highways. They were Nebraska, New Hampshire, North Dakota, Rhode Island, Vermont and Wyoming.

Stove explosions and Christmas tree fires contributed heavily to the unusually large number of deaths from fires.

The weekend's worst tragedy occurred in a tenant farmhouse near Perkin, Ark. Eleven persons, including 10 children, died when kerosene poured into a wood stove exploded.

Four persons died in a fire which destroyed a farm labor camp building at Penn Yan, N. Y.

Wayne E. Luckhart, chairman of the Pickaway County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, has pointed out a deadline coming up for farmers who have postponed taking out a price-support loan or purchase agreement on their grain crops.

He suggests they make an early visit to their local ASC office, since January 31 is the closing date for Commodity Credit Corporation loans and purchase agreements on 1954 crops of wheat, rye, barley, oats and soybeans. Loans and purchase agreements on 1954 crop-corn are available through April 30, 1955, for Pickaway County farmers.

The local ASC office is on E. Main St., Circleville. As of Dec. 15, farmers in this county had covered their 1954 crops of wheat, barley, oats and wheat, under the price support program, to the extent of \$1,519,076.

LUCKHART reminded farmers that adequate storage is essential for the operation of the loan program. Loans and purchase agreements are effective in protecting farm prices because they make it possible for farmers to market their crops at a more advantageous time.

## Man Reaches 93 Still Smoking Avoiding Nuptials

LOS ANGELES (AP)—At the age of 93 Thomas N. Camfield offers the opinion that "all this stuff you read about the dangers of tobacco and alcohol is a lot of hot air."

Camfield, a retired Los Angeles real estate man, took some time yesterday to give his views on life — and women — to a reporter in his room at the Jonathan Club, where he has lived for 30 years.

"I start my day with my corn-cob," said Camfield. "As soon as I wake up I go back to bed and smoke my head off. And I have a cigar after breakfast and dinner." He said he also has a glass of port before breakfast and a drink of whisky before dinner.

"Best thing I ever did in the whole world was never to get married. I never wanted to have anyone telling me where to head in. And I never wanted a home. I've known a lot of women and they're wonderful. But whenever I got tired of one there were always plenty more."

"Millions of them."

Dolphin Garlington was among those charged with assault on murder and released under \$2,000 bond. The others, all hunters, were Charles Ellis, his father Travis Ellis, who was shot in the face; Gene Sanford, Richard Morris and Clarence Willingham. All are of Jasper or Beaumont.

Too Late To Classify

SALES LADY wanted, full time, permanent job. \$1 hour for qualified person. Full hospitalization insurance, vacation. Apply in person. Circleville Rexall Drugs.

Doors Open 11:30 p.m. FRIDAY For Our

Gala New Year's Eve JAMBOREE! TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT THIS THEATRE! HURRY! ONLY THEATRE CAPACITY WILL BE



# World Today

By JAMES MARLOW  
Associated Press  
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—The French legislators today wrestle with their conscience and their temperament in a final vote on whether to let West Germany rearm. They voted against it Friday. They can reverse themselves today.

The vote is on a plan which while letting Germany rearm is intended to keep her from becoming a menace to her neighbors again.

Under this plan a rearmored Germany would be brought into NATO—the North Atlantic Treaty Organization—which now has 14 members including the United States and Britain.

The NATO nations have a joint military staff planning the defense of Western Europe against Russia. And NATO would have jurisdiction over a Germany rearmored. France as a NATO member therefore have a say-so.

The French naturally fear the Germans who have invaded them three times in less than 100 years. They fear what Germany once it became a military power might do again.

The present French fears in the end may be justified. A number of things could happen: NATO itself might break up; Germany might turn from the West and make a deal with Russia. Other events could pull Germany from under NATO's thumb.

But the reason France is in NATO is to create a defense against Russia. The French know NATO would be stronger with Germany in it. They have the problem of choosing between future fears and present strength.

The United States and Britain both want Germany in NATO. Both want the French Assembly to approve. After last week's "no" vote Britain in effect told the French: Germany is going to rearm anyway with or without French approval.

The Eisenhower administration which didn't go as far publicly no doubt thinks the same.

If the United States and Britain help Germany rearm it may have to be done in a way which provides for no control or jurisdiction. That provides another problem for the French.

Although they fear the Germans is it better to let them have guns so long as they're under NATO's eye than to sit back and watch them get guns with perhaps no controls?

Although the French seem unwilling or unable to face the fact they no longer are a major world power they nevertheless enjoy a senior partnership in the Western world with the United States and Britain.

They may lose that seniority sliding down the international totem pole to a truly secondary position if they vote "no" and the United States and Britain rearm the Germans independently of France.

But France has a card here: They know the United States and Britain can't turn their backs on France altogether. She's too important to Western defense and alliance.

The French temperament—The French torn among themselves were no match for Germany in 1940. They are still torn among themselves. The new enemy is Russia. They played into Russia's hands by voting "no" last week. The Russians have worked overtime trying to wreck the plans for rearming Germany.

Even in a time of danger like this it would be understandable if not excusable if Friday's vote was a matter of conscience only. It wasn't. France is split seven ways to Sunday with political parties and cliques.

In Friday's vote there was a lot of political conniving against the French Premier Mendes-France who asked for a rearmored Ger-

## U.S. Farm Girl To Deliver Milk To French Chief

CHICAGO (AP)—An 18-year-old Minnesota farm girl good will emissary of America's dairy industry made ready to fly to New York today and thence to Paris Tuesday with 48 quarts of milk for Premier Mendes-France.

The milk one quart from each state and a milk dispensing machine for the Premier's office is a gift from the American Dairy Assn. in appreciation for Mendes-France's efforts to promote milk drinking. It will be delivered by Eleanor Maley who won a statewide contest for the honor.

The French Premier however faced a political crisis today which might cause his Cabinet to fall on the issue of German rearmament. Just who would get the milk if Mendes-France loses his premiership is an unanswered question.

## Sleeping Autoist Killed By Sleeper

LEVELLAND, Tex. (AP)—Highway Patrolman Henry Crump gave this account of a car wreck yesterday:

Army Pfc. Carl Preston Peek, 20, of Midland, Tex., pulled off the road near here, evidently to sleep. A car driven by Lonzie Cole, 26, of O'Donnell, Tex., hit Peek's car headon.

The patrolman quoted Cole as saying he went to sleep at the wheel. Peek was killed, Cole and five passengers injured.

many. He is the strongest Premier since the war the only one who seems to have had a sturdy sense of direction.

If today's vote is still against rearming Germany bringing with it the fall of Mendes-France's government the French will start stumbling and drifting again looking for another Premier.

## Tomorrow's Special 1941 CHEV. CLUB COUPE

New Paint  
Excellent Tires

'Wes' Edstrom  
Motors

150 E. Main Phone 321

## Blood Program Heads Prepare Optimistic Plans For New Year

Cheered by a commendable turnout for the bloodmobile in the face of Yuletide handicaps, leaders of the Pickaway County Red Cross program have voiced solid optimism in planning for the months ahead.

Despite the fact that the bloodmobile's latest visit came only two days before Christmas, and thus conflicted on all sides with plans for last-minute shopping and for the holiday itself, an exceptional turnout contributed 113 pints of blood. The good turnout almost on the eve of Christmas was seen as proof of the emergency potential in the program's organizational setup.

The list of donors issued by the Red Cross after the bloodmobile's latest visit follows:

JACKSON TOWNSHIP—Mrs. Donald Russell, Francis Clark, Fred Overly.

RESIDENTIAL—Mrs. Phil Smith, Mrs. Eleanor Dawson, Mrs. Esther McClarren.

MADISON TOWNSHIP—Kenneth Sampson, Melvin Smith, Warren Kinsell, Charles McCray.

JUNIOR WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Martha Poling.

ST. JOSEPH CHURCH—Lawrence Carle, Joe Carle, Mrs. Jack Miller, Helen A. Butt, Warren Elliott, Joe Sanscrante, John Blubaugh, Betty Blubaugh.

DARBY TOWNSHIP—Bonita

Hill, Marion Atkins, Harold Atkins, Lloyd Fry, Lucille Rolfe.

CONTAINER CORP.—Marvin Robison, Henry J. Schroeder, L. P. McBratney, Donald Imler, Kermit Crable, George Ankrom, Harry Metcalf.

DEERCREEK TOWNSHIP—John Drummond, Clifford Bowser, Richard Butler, Charles Garrett, Mrs. John Parrett, John Parrett, Paul Schein.

PERRY TOWNSHIP—Thomas E. McFadden, Marcus Cottrill, Sheldon Grimes, Nelson Bochar.

RALSTON PURINA—Paul Kennedy, Robert Parmer, James Speakman, Jack Miller.

SCIOTO TOWNSHIP—Mrs. Josephine Dountz.

WALNUT TOWNSHIP—Joe Ann Sykes, Kelly Owens, Mrs. Kelly Owens, Dorwin Hay.

PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.—Fred Davidson.

UNAFFILIATED—Evelyn Grace, Ross Hamilton, Faye Wee-thee, William Graham, Norman Kuhn, Charles Styers, Vance Bay, Francis Williamson, Ross Drum, Richard Anderson.

TEACHERS—Miss Elsie Updyke.

WAYNE TOWNSHIP—Roy Rittinger, Forrest Moore, Marguerite Barthelmas, Mrs. Ada Mae Jackson.

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP—

Donald Butterbaugh, Mildred Stout. PICKAWAY TOWNSHIP—Mrs. Virgil Hayslip, Joyce Boldoser, Hoyt Timmons, Willard England, Carl Smith, Mrs. Bryan Riffle.

CIRCLEVILLE EUB CHURCH—Mark Delong, Harry Lutz, Montford Kirkwood, John Brown, Louella Lape.

GENERAL ELECTRIC—Wayne McConaughy.

MEDICAL AUXILIARY—Walter Heine, Dr. Frank Moore, Rita Smith.

ESHELMAN'S—Lee Holbrook, Jack Lane, Bernard Thomas.

NURSES ASSOCIATION—Mrs.

Margaret Workman. ROTARY—John Robinson, Ed Ebert. TELEPHONE COMPANY—Lucy Minor.

METHODIST CHURCH—Richard Plum, Eleanor Gray, Virgil Cress, The Rev. Charles Reed, Mrs. Gladys Lytle.

PONTIUS CHURCH—Mrs. Larry Goodman.

KIPPY KIT—Lawrence E. Goe-ller, Jr.

A S H V I L L E LUTHERAN CHURCH—Eugene Wilson.

SALTCREEK TOWNSHIP—Hel-en Roll Strous, Homer Wright.

HARRISON TOWNSHIP—Vir-

inia Fausnaugh, Belva Herron, Lucille Webster, Bernice Welsh. EAST RINGOLD EUB CHURCH—Ralph Caltan.

MUHLBERG TOWNSHIP—Lawrence Reid, Carrol Reid. JACKSON TOWNSHIP P.T.S.—Betty G. Winks.

ELKS CLUB—Harold Wolford.

MONDAY CLUB—Richard M. Tootle.

REPLOGLE CO.—Charles G. Smith.

SALEM METHODIST CHURCH—Edgar Haral.

LUTHERAN CHURCH—Mary Carolyn Weller, Fern Schwarz, Paul White, Mr. Charles Eitel, Mrs.

Charles Eitel, Donald Styer, Christian Schwartz. CHILD ADVANCEMENT CLUB—Robert Valentine, Mrs. Donald Pottius. WALNUT TOWNSHIP P.T.A.—Wright Noecker.

## Christmas Cheer Returns 10 Men

WACO, Tex. (AP)—On Christmas Eve City Judge Q. Z. Valentine released 25 men held on drunkenness charges.

Yesterday 10 of them were back in jail on the same charge.

**PENNEY'S**  
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

**UNBEATABLE  
BUYS!**



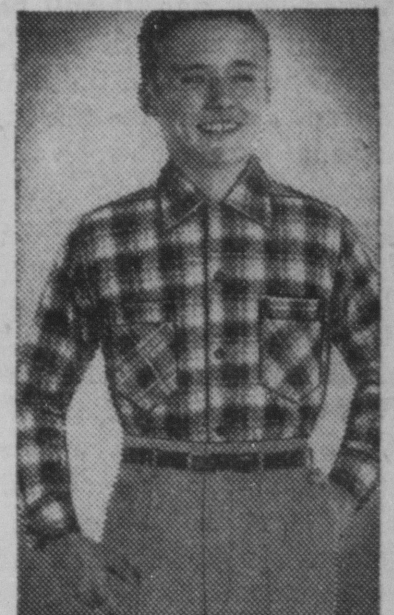
**SPECIAL PURCHASE!**

**NEW SEASON'S  
NEWEST  
COTTON  
STYLES**

at an "I'll take two" price!

**3.98**  
Juniors',  
Misses', Half Sizes

- Outstanding washable cotton fabrics including Jigsaw, famous Everglaze®, embossed fabric!
- Exciting new styles that make you think SPRING IS NOW!
- All those fine details you'll find in dresses costing dollars more!
- Each with Penney's Madge Davis label!
- Added note: They make exceptional Christmas gifts, too!



Warm plaid sport shirts for boys! Sanforized cotton flannel is machine-washable. Trim 2-pocket style in smart patterns and colors. Sizes 2-18.

Special! \$1.00

(Won't shrink more than 1%)

Reduced - 3 Lb. All Wool Blanket 72" x 84"

**7.66**

**REDUCED!**

Women's All Wool Coats ..... \$28

Girls' All Wool Coats ..... \$15

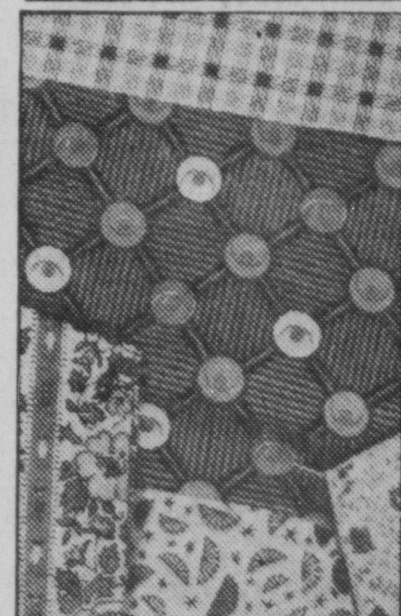


**Newest in  
Cotton**

3 to 6x **2.25**

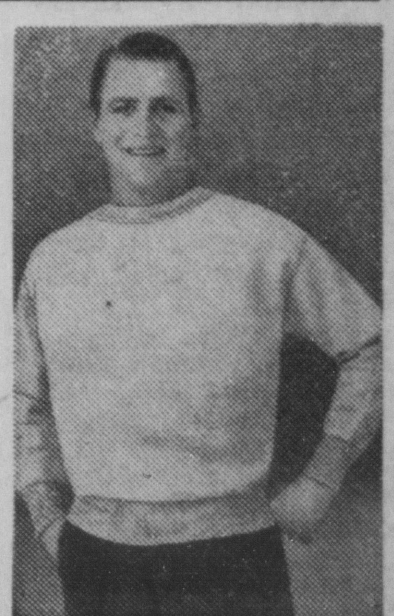
7 to 14 **3.00**

Dress up cotton dresses for every young lady. Sharp new designs and bright colors. At this low, low price you can make several additions to her wardrobe. Completely washable. Sanforized.



80 Sq. Cotton Percales in bright new Prints, Florals, Novelties. Machine-washable. Many sewing uses. 35"-36" wide.

29c yd.



Men's cotton-ileece-lined sweat shirts. Highly absorbent, they're great for sports, puttering, or loafing. A real buy, in grey and white!

Special \$1.00



Join NOW ... have money next Christmas

OUR 1955 CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CLUB IS STILL OPEN ... and we are receiving many new accounts every banking day! We cordially invite you to come in and join this great parade of the thrifty, who prepare in advance for Christmas and year-end expense by saving regular amounts throughout the year. It takes but a few minutes to put your name on the list and to select the amount you wish to save. Separate accounts may be opened for several in the same family, if you so desire.

This time-tested plan of accumulating Christmas money in advance relieves the strain of meeting holiday expense in a lump sum from income. Come in and open a Christmas Club account.

**The  
SECOND NATIONAL BANK**  
OF CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

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FEDERAL RESERVE  
SYSTEM

AFFILIATED WITH  
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Federal Deposit Insurance Up to \$10,000 for Each Depositor

**Special Sale!**  
**Permanent  
ANTI-FREEZE**

**\$2.45**  
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**35c Quart**  
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FEARN STORE**  
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# The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY 210 N. Court Street, Circleville

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## REWARDS OF FAITH

FORTUNES expressed in millions of dollars are numerous throughout the nation. "Millions" no longer is a startling word in the American vocabulary. But there still is a tendency to connect it with Wall Street, where many fortunes have originated, and where millionaires still gather in quest of more millions.

The other day there was a story in the news of a fortune acquired a long way from Wall Street, or any other center of wealth. It had its locale on the prairies of the Southwest.

Inventory of the John W. Baughman estate was filed in the little town of Liberal, Kans., as far removed from Wall Street by contrast as possible. The 82-year-old Kansan left an estate of nearly \$7 million representing the Baughman enterprises. In addition he had a personal fortune of \$1.5 million. Foundation of all this wealth was land.

Nearly 500,000 acres comprised the two holdings. Much of this was acquired during the so-called dust bowl era, when Baughman purchased land for as little as \$3 an acre now worth many times that figure. His success constitutes an endorsement of land as a stable and profitable investment.

Rewards are high for land owners who have faith in the future which endures through good times and bad. There are millions in common dirt.

## TIME THE HEALER

ANOTHER OF THE world's tinder boxes is about to be neutralized by the soothing balm of passing time and persistent diplomacy.

Not so long ago, it will be recalled, the small but strategic Republic of Panama kicked Uncle Sam in the teeth for refusing to agree to a big hike in rent on the Panama Canal zone right of way. The Panama assembly declined to renew U. S. leases on military bases built during World War II, resulting in the unceremonious withdrawal of U. S. troops. Dire warnings were issued of the grave consequences likely to result from leaving the canal zone undefended.

It is now reported from Washington that the long dispute between Panama and the U. S. is about to be resolved. Word is that the treaty of 1903 which set up a schedule of payments long objectionable to the Panamanians is about to be replaced by a new one.

The new rent figure will not be the \$5,000,000 a year Panama asked for, but the figure will be hiked from \$430,000 (originally it was \$250,000) to \$1,930,000. And the U. S. will assume title to the site of one of the strategic air bases built on Panama soil.

Removal of the Panama barb from the American hide suggests that in relations between nations as between people there is always a chance of reconciliation, if one

George E. Sokolsky's

## These Days

Military decisions, like surgical decisions, are not to be made by amateurs. A good guess might occasionally succeed but in these highly technical fields an error can be irretrievable. An error today as to the military defenses of the United States could be so tragic that three centuries of achievement could become a chapter in recent history.

It is for that reason that one dreads to write about military matters, except as they have occurred in the past. Yet certain facts do stand out clearly and certain hypotheses may be discussed if for no other reason than to seek enlightenment.

One historic fact is that the weapons that were most successful in some wars may be of no value whatsoever in succeeding wars. For instance, the bow and arrow is no longer an acceptable weapon of war, nor is the lance, nor is chain armor, although they all served well in their day. Similarly the U-Boat of World War I is outmoded and inadequate for World War II. TNT was a terrific invention when it was developed in World War I but the atom bomb and later the hydrogen bomb reduced it comparatively to a stick of dynamite.

The lay citizen therefore asks, "What about the infantry?" Do the infantry generals really believe that during the next war, foot soldiers will be employed in mass formations, like Caesar's phalanxes, or in trenches, like Hindenburg's troops, or in long-line guerrilla warfare, like Marion's bands in our Revolutionary War? Obviously under airplanes, equipped to drop modern bombs, such infantry troops would be sitting ducks to be wiped out by the spit of a nuclear cannon.

It is suggested by some that the infantry will still continue to be the best military arm because after the modern weapons have done their work, conquered territory will be occupied and held.

There again, the layman faces great difficulties because he has never experienced a war of the new, unorthodox weapons. For that matter, the military man has never experienced such a war either.

His decisions have to be made partly out of his imagination and partly out of his studies of the capabilities of these weapons none of which have been tried in actual war but many of which have had experimental trials. The military man certainly knows more about these weapons than we laymen do.

But what confuses us is that the great soldiers do not agree amongst themselves and are at loggerheads as to how the defense dollar should be spent to the best advantage of the American people. These men are not log-rolling politicians; they are professional, objective students of the science and art of war and are, with the rarest exceptions, incapable of selfishness when they speak professionally. The layman, however, does note that varieties of training and varieties of experience have produced differences of view.

For instance, naval and air force men can envisage the end of the usefulness of infantry in time of war except as a salvage and police force. They cannot foresee a war between Soviet Russia and the United States in which long lines of infantry will face each other on the plains of Manchuria or will try to pass through the Pripet Marshes.

(Continued on Page Seven)

side is willing to play the role of Santa Claus. This presupposes, of course, that there are hidden reservoirs of good will to be tapped by a golden bung starter.



# The Inheritors

By JANE ABBOTT

## CHAPTER TWENTY-SEVEN

ENID came back into the kitchen wing.

"Mother's shut herself in the bedroom. I'm going to put Cindy's things back where they were."

"No, wait—come with me to bring Cindy back!"

Some red swept up into Enid's white face. "I'd rather not go, Aunt Jennie. She is all right! You don't know Gary Norbeck!"

"But I want her here! I'll go alone if you'll show me the way beyond the orchard. I've forgotten it in all these years!"

"There's the creek to cross. You have to cross it on stones."

Jennie remembered that and her childhood fear of it. She said: "I can do it," though something of the old terror rose in her throat.

"I'll get a flashlight," said Enid. When they came to the creek Enid said: "I'll go ahead with the light and hold my hand back to steady you, Aunt Jennie."

"I'll make it all right," said Jennie stoutly.

She did. Enid put the flashlight in her hand. "The cabin's up this path a little way. I'm going back."

"Enid, not in the dark."

But Enid was half way across the creek.

Jennie went on. As she approached the cabin Gary Norbeck stepped into the path.

"I've come to take Cindy home," said Jennie.

"Home!" Gary repeated the words with some harshness. "I don't think she thinks of the farmhouse as home."

"No, I'm afraid she doesn't," said Jennie, sadly. "But now..."

"She's sleeping. She was terribly shaken when she came to me, exhausted."

"Gary!" called Cindy from the cabin, faint in her voice. "Who're you talking to?"

Gary moved from Jennie's way and she went into the cabin. "It's I, Cindy, Aunt Jennie."

"Oh!" said Cindy. She had sprung to her feet at the sound of voices outside and now she dropped down again on the couch. There was no welcome in the look she gave Jennie. "Why did you come?"

Jennie prayed swiftly—to say what was in her heart to say. She sat down beside Cindy. "I want to be together, Cindy. Your father was my brother—I loved him, too. I—I want you to help each other."

"You—care? You care that he's—dead? I don't believe it."

"Cindy, sometimes you don't know how much you are going to care—until it is—too late!" Jennie answered her brokenly.

Gary had followed Jennie into the cabin. Cindy ran to him, caught his arm. "Gary, tell her I'm staying here with you!"

Gary put his arm over her shoulder. He said, very gently: "No, kid. That wouldn't work out. You go back with Miss Todd. I'm sure, with her, you needn't be afraid to go."

Cindy shook off his arm, stepped away from him. "You don't want me to stay! You didn't mean any of the things you said this summer or—the way you looked at me sometimes! Okay!" She turned and walked to the door.

Jennie was startled, embarrassed. "She's just a child, Mr. Norbeck," she said hurriedly. "Thanks for your kindness to her!"

"She's needed kindness this summer. If she's taken mine for more than that, I'm sorry." He picked up a flashlight. "I'll see you both safely home."

They came to the edge of the orchard. The lamplight from the kitchen window lighted the yard. Gary stopped. "You're all right now. I'll say good-night."

"Good-night and thanks, Mr. Norbeck." Then Jennie said in a little rush of words: "I wish you'd feel that you're welcome at the house any time! And not to cut grass! It's ridiculous to have had it as he's been!"

He gave her a quick smile. "May I take that as an indication of your trust in me? You know in some quarters I'm a suspicious character."

"Nonsense," said Jennie, emphatically. She hurried then, across the yard to the kitchen door.

The clothes, the old bag were out of sight. Enid had kindled a fire over which soup was heating. The table was set for three.

When no telegram had come by 11 o'clock, Wick drove up to the farm. He found Cindy and Jennie in the kitchen wing. Jennie came quickly to him. "A telegram? I told Cindy..."

Cindy had sprung up from a chair expectantly as he entered the room. When he shook his head she dropped down into it again, lips tight shut to control her trembling.

"One'll come, I'm sure," Wick said. "Or a report that they couldn't locate Dooley to deliver mine to him." He walked over to Cindy, put his hand on her head. He didn't know what to say in sympathy so he said nothing.

He had to get through with the matter of the money. And he realized uncomfortably that he would have to explain to Cindy how it happened to come into his hands.

Then Hester Wilmer appeared at the door, dressed to go to town. She advanced into the kitchen, gave a swift glance at Cindy and Jennie but no word, then levelled cool eyes on Wick.

"I saw you drive in. It's fortunate that you came before I left for Malone. I may have more to tell my lawyers there. I insist that you demand an explanation from this girl or how that money came into her possession!"

"Hester!" protested Jennie. Cindy sprang to her feet and Jennie went to stand beside her. "I found it!" said Cindy.

Hester smiled. "Naturally, we might expect such an answer! But you will have to be more explicit. A pity that Mr. Norbeck isn't here to help you out!"

Cindy took a step forward, color burning on her cheeks, her eyes blazing. "He doesn't know anything about it! And how dared you go through my things?"

"I believe it is the usual procedure when anyone is under suspicion..."

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"I believe it is the usual procedure when anyone is under suspicion..."

"I found the box..." Cindy's voice rose shrilly. "...up in the loft! I was playing with my cats one day in some old hay there in one corner—and it was under a plank! I brought it into the house, put it away to give to my father when he came."

Hester said: "A very pretty story but just a little too naive! Last evening this girl denied that the picture of my brother was her father..."

"Hester," cried Jennie in protest. Just then a man appeared in the doorway.

"Dooley!" exclaimed Wick, in immense relief.

"Cindy here?" Dan Dooley's eyes, heavy with fatigue and sorrow, peered past Wick into the room, found her. He came in and Cindy ran to him, flung herself into his arms. "Dan! Dan! Take me away from here!"

"Yes, girl. Hush, baby. We'll take you home! Don't cry—Bright's out in the truck. We're all together!"

Wick looked at Hester Wilmer to see if she heard this as proof of Cindy's identity. But he saw nothing in her expression to say she did. Without a word she went past him and Cindy out of the door.

But through the window Wick noticed that she went back to her own wing, instead of to the barn and her car.

"I want to see Bright," cried Cindy, unlocking her arms from Dan's neck. She ran out of the door.

Jennie went up to Dan, held out her hand. "I'm so glad you've come—so very glad. And Bright..."

Dan took her hand awkwardly. He looked from her to Wick. "We want the girl to stay here a day or so. There ain't goin' to be any word you would call a funeral—his friends are going to bury him. Today, maybe. But there might be something more in the newspapers for her to read. If you've room for Bright—I can sleep in the truck."

"No, no, Mr. Dooley," said Jennie. "My part of the house is just through that door. I can fix a bed for Cindy on the sofa. You and Bright can use this room."

"Thanks, ma'am. If it don't put you out too much..."

Bright came in with Cindy, her arm close about the girl. A short, stout woman with a round, plain face.

"You're one of our girl's aunts?" she asked Jennie.

"Yes, Aunt Jennie. You must be tired, hungry, Mrs. Dooley. We've stew cooking on the stove."

Wick introduced himself to Bright, shook her hand. He said to Dan: "Come into my office, will you, tomorrow?"

Jennie followed him out to his car. "They'll want to be alone," she said. He saw how close tears were to her eyes, knew the effort she was making to hold them back.

"Their coming is the most fortunate thing that could happen for Cindy's sake."

"I know—but they are taking her away!"

"She belongs with them, Jennie."

(To Be Continued)

## You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt  
Central Press Writer

That Christmas-to-New Year vacation from school comes in mighty handy for Junior—gives him extra time in which to repair those toys of his that Dad has already broken.

Once again that bothersome question rises. Are those New Year bowl games the end of the '54 season or the beginning of '55's?

"Boxer in \$100,000 Suit" — sport page headline. Those athletes certainly dress pretty well these days!

Zadok Dumpko announces he is campaigning for a new kind of national holiday on which it would be the custom not to give anything, eat anything, drink anything or make any kind of loud noise whatsoever.

We now approach that time of year when the average man suddenly becomes as full of resolutions as a congressional ways and means committee.

Trying to keep a half-dozen strings of Christmas tree lights go-

ing makes us appreciate the job of the keeper of a lighthouse.

Grandpappy Jenkins believes that in the next generation marriage-minded young men will be on the lookout for a girl who can manipulate a can opener "just like mother used to"

The Andes mountains reach their highest altitude in Peru.

Martha means "becoming bitter."

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Fast Finishing Service  
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2-Door Hardtop, Dynaflo, Radio, Heater, Power Brakes, Only 6000 Miles One Owner

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The Season's Greetings

MAC'S  
113 E. Main St.

## Looking Back In Pickaway County

### FIVE YEARS AGO

Pickaway County highways had only one "fender-bender" to mar an accident-free Christmas weekend.

Burglars broke into a steel safe in the Moose Lodge and obtained more than \$500 in cash.

Two-way amateur radio contact was made between George Myers and a Russian radio operator in the Ukraine.

### TEN YEARS AGO

Rationing controls on butter, sugar and canned vegetables were tightened, and meat is expected to go on the list in a matter of days.

A total of 100 persons was

present at a dance sponsored for the employees of the Silix Company and 125 attended the Ralston-Purina Christmas party.

Traffic was paralyzed as rain, snow and sleet coated Circleville streets and the roads of the county with ice.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO  
Circleville post office officials report handling 40 per cent more business than a year ago during the holiday rush.

A light snowfall and 29 degree temperatures greeted the local residents on Christmas morning, following a week of cold weather and heavy snows.

The annual turkey dinner given by the sheriff's office for the employees of the fire department was an event of Christmas Eve.

Bennett Cerf's

## Try, Stop Me

A psychology prof at Northwestern has come up with statistics purporting to prove that during an average housewife's lifetime she cooks 35,000 meals, makes from 10,000 to 40,000 beds, and cleans 7,000 plumbing fixtures.

All that activity still allows her time to give her husband driving instructions from the back seat and to—

Remind him that he's telling his favorite story all wrong just as he's getting to the point of it.

Turns out that all that commotion at the Central Park Zoo the other day was caused by an elephant who had gotten an elephantine bun on and thought he saw an endless parade of pink and green men marching past his cage.

The Automobile Dealers News de fines a "peeping tom" as a "wolf gone window shopping."

The first telephone installed in the White House came during the administration of President Rutherford B. Hayes.

# NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

WASHINGTON—Approximately one-third of the merchandise purchased during the year-end holiday season has been sold in acknowledged violation of the "Fair Trade Law," according to unofficial statistics here. It parallels the bootlegging of liquor under the unenforceable Prohibition statutes.

The unprecedented buying before Christmas and New Year's has subjected this two-year-old law to its severest test. Discount houses have sprung up in almost every large city to undersell the prices which the law permits manufacturers to fix for their products. In order to meet this competition, regular stores have shaved prices below standards or offered unrealistic trade-in values.

The United States Chamber of Commerce estimates that 18 per cent, or \$25 billion worth of goods, obtains an outlet through discount houses. But it says that the total reaches \$50 billion, or 36 per cent, when the bargain rates of regular stores are included.

LEGAL SNARL—The economic confusion has led to a legal snarl and squabbles among both retailers and manufacturers. Numerous labor and consumer groups have started a movement for repeal, denouncing the "manufacturers' lobby." Actually, it is the small retailers who want the law as protection against larger and more powerful price-cutters.

General Electric has announced that it will no longer fix prices for its products. But most of the appliance firms, headed by Westinghouse, insist that the law be retained and enforced. They are refusing to sell to those who flout the statute.

Many reputable retailers in New York, Washington, Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis and elsewhere are meeting discount house competition in novel ways. When they do not cut prices outright, they open suburban warehouses for bootleg sales, offer generous trade-in bargains or produce their own lines. But only the big fellows can afford to resort to these devices.

SHOWROOM—Several manu-

facturers have brought suit against the price-cutters, with Gimbel's and Macy's named in one action by Lionel trains. Gimbel's lawyer summed up the reaction of the larger retailers. He said that Gimbel's main store simply served as a "gigantic showroom for the manufacturers."

According to him, buyers visit Gimbel's, copy the model numbers and then buy at a cut-rate place. Reports tend to substantiate his complaint. They show that suburban "budget" stores are outselling their downtown headquarters in many cities. Traffic congestion also benefits the fringe outlets.

PROHIBITION—The problem of enforcement in the 45 states where the "Fair Trade Law" operates, recalls Prohibition days. Although the McGuire Act is a federal statute, and violation could be regarded as "unfair practice," neither the Department of Justice nor the Federal Trade Commission has the personnel, the facilities or the funds to detect and prosecute. It is obvious that the manu-

## By Ray Tucker

facturers as some retailers demand, cannot police their prices. Enforcement costs would boost the price everything they sell. In short, the law is as unenforceable as was the Volstead Act and the states' anti-liquor decrees.

STUDY—Both the D of J and the FTC are studying the confusing and baffling situation. There have been reports that the Brownell committee might recommend repeal. It is more probable, however, that it will suggest a more logical and practical method of making the law applicable to retailers.

The present statute provides that, if a single retailer signs a "Fair Trade" agreement with a manufacturer, the law then becomes binding on every other retailer in that same state.

Proposed revision would require that a certain percentage, possibly 50 per cent, of a state's retailers agree to abide by the law before it becomes effective in that selling area. As a result, there would be more people interested in seeing that the law was obeyed.





Mrs. Robert E. Loy

## Good-Loy Wedding Rites Read In Chapel At Fort Lee

### Bride Is Residing In Home Of Parents

Mrs. Robert E. Loy, the former Ellen Good, is making her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Good of 924 S. Court St. for the duration of her husband's service with the Armed Forces.

The Rev. Fr. Carl H. Morgan officiated at the rites which united Miss Good and Cpl. Loy in a ceremony performed in the Catholic chapel at Fort Lee, Va. The altars were decorated with pink and white gladioli and greenery flanked by lighted tapers for the nuptials.

Cpl. Loy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jennings Loy of Lancaster.

The bride, escorted to the altar by Cpl. Bobby Roughton in the absence of her father, chose a ballerina-length wedding gown of white velvet and nylon tulle over satin.

The fitted bodice featured a scrolled portrait neckline and a yoke of sheer nylon tulle and the long sleeves tapered to points over her hands. The very bouffant skirt was appliqued with velvet leaves and billowed over an old-fashioned hoop and crinoline petticoat.

A fingertip veil of silk illusion fell from a half-hat of seed pearls and rhinestones. She carried a cascade of white roses accented with greenery and velvet leaves and centered with a corsage of white roses.

Her only jewelry was a set of pearl and rhinestone earrings and a pearl necklace featuring a cameo pendant encircled with marquissettes, which had belonged to her late aunt, Miss Rose Good.

Attendants for the couple were Miss Margaret Ann Green of Circleville and Pfc. Thomas Cowles.

Miss Green wore a gown of wine iridescent taffeta, with fitted bodice and cap sleeves. The bodice was covered with tiers of tiny pleats and the gown featured a full gathered skirt. She wore a wine half-hat of pleated taffeta and slippers to match. Her bouquet was an arrangement of pink shattered carnations accented with greens and pink satin streamers.

Immediately following the wedding, a dinner was served in the Withmore Restaurant in Petersburg, Va. The white linen-covered

DOES EVERYTHING  
but iron the clothes

**BENDIX  
DUOMATIC**  
washer-dryer-all-in-one

No more drudgery... no more slavery—wearisome washdays become a thing of the past with the Bendix DUOMATIC. Just put in the soiled clothes and set the dials. Like magic, the Duomatic washes, rinses and completely dries your clothes in a single continuous, unattended operation.

Put the Duomatic almost anywhere—kitchen, recreation room, bathroom. It's only 36 inches wide.

Come in for  
DEMONSTRATION  
Easy  
Budget Terms!

Your choice of  
GAS or ELECTRIC  
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**PETTIT'S**  
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

## :—: Social Activities :—:

Phone 581

### Mrs. Hedges Is New President Of Church Class

The Laurel class of the Laurelville church held election of officers during a regular meeting held in the church basement.

Mrs. Raymond Hedges was elected president, Mrs. Frank Cox, vice president, Mrs. Paul Armstrong, secretary and Mrs. Ray Poling, treasurer.

Roll call was answered by 14 members. Mrs. Ruth Pile of Missouri, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Edgar Poling, was welcomed as a guest.

Devotions taken from Matthew and prayer were led by Mrs. Wilson Ross at the opening of the session. Games and contests provided entertainments during a social hour.

Mrs. Alice Morris and Miss Leora Hay were declared contest winners. Refreshments were served at the close of the session by Mrs. Delong and Mrs. Ross.

### Bible College Students Hold Birthday Party

Miss Janet Cydrus, a student at Circleville Bible College, was hostess to members of the school with a birthday party honoring Elwood Yocum of New York City.

The event was held in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Cydrus of 694 Pine St. Chillicothe.

Guests included: Mr. Yocum, honored guest, Miss Evelyn Mathers, Miss Wilma Wilson, Miss Clarice Yocum, Miss Barbara Comer, Miss Frances Senstermaker, Miss Myrna Plant, Miss Patty Hall, Miss Lorna Holbrook, Miss Dorothy Ruble, Miss Millie Magauth and Miss Barbara Dennewitz.

Frank Ferguson, Ralph Hudson, Rolland Yocum, Roy Gearhart, Paul Huffer, Hector Quinoinez, Neal Smith and Wayne Reno, all of the school; Miss Loretta Borland, Miss Louella Borland and Miss Betty Borland of Chillicothe; Ralph E. Delong of Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. Cydrus and the hostess.

### Leist-Stevens Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Leist of Stoutsville are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Carol Anne, to A-3c Nelson L. Stevens, son of Mrs. Paul Turner of Circleville.

Miss Leist is enrolled as a freshman at Ohio University, Athens. Mr. Stevens is serving in the Air Force at Sampson Air Force Base, N. Y.

No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Ruth Loy of Lancaster, sister of the groom.

### 325 Attend 15th Annual Yule Dinner Of Dunlap Company

A total of 325 persons attended the 15th annual Christmas program of the Dunlap Company, which was held in the Williamsport school.

The tables for a turkey dinner, which opened the program, were decorated with holiday greens, holly wreaths and lighted tapers for the event. Miss Joanne Hunsinger presented a program of Christmas music on the piano during the dinner.

The stage of the auditorium was decorated in traditional Christmas greens and holiday symbols and a large Christmas tree highlighted the scene.

Individually wrapped gifts were presented to each person in attendance at the program and J. R. Dunlap presented each of his employees with a Christmas bonus.

Mr. Dunlap was recipient of a gift from his employees, and presentation was made by Bill Anderson.

A program of several movies and group singing of carols concluded the entertainment for the evening.

### Mrs. Jury Hosts Christmas Party Of GOP Boosters

Mrs. Roger Jury of 514 N. Court St. was hostess to an annual turkey dinner and Christmas party of the GOP Booster Club.

Guests were seated at one large table in the dining room for the dinner. Decorations on the table and in the home were in keeping with the holiday theme.

Following group singing of carols Mrs. Irwin Smith presented a reading, "I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day" and gave the origin of the poem. Miss Lucille Dumm also gave a reading.

Packages for a gift exchange had been placed under a large Christmas tree. A grab bag provided entertainment as each guest pulled a string for unusual gifts.

Games and contests were enjoyed and winners were: Mrs. E. S. Minor, Mrs. George Mavis, Mrs. Anna Heeter, Mrs. Charles W. Winner, Mrs. Henry O'Hara and Mrs. Robert M. Barnes.

Mrs. Howard Clark of 221 Walnut St. will be hostess to a January session of the club.

### Rev. Gibbs Has Christmas Talk At Class Party

The Rev. O. F. Gibbs presented a Christmas sermonette during a Yule meeting of the Harper Bible Class of the First Evangelical United Brethren church.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Perdion served as hosts for the meeting, which was attended by 25 members and guests.

Devotions were given by Montford Kirkwood, who also led the group in the singing of Christmas carols. Reading of the Christmas story from Scriptures was followed by prayer.

Mrs. Perdion conducted a short business session and Mrs. LeRoy Thomas and Mrs. Kirkwood were in charge of program. Recitations were given by Richard Thomas, Ann Perdion and Ruth Ann Seibel.

Contests were won by the Rev. Mr. Gibbs, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. George Gerhardt and Hillis Hall. A buffet lunch was served at the close of the evening by the hostess.

### Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Long of E. Franklin St. were Christmas dinner guests of their daughter, Mrs. Charles Hurt and Mr. Hurt and family of Washington C. H. Another daughter, Mrs. Donald Bowers, Mr. Bowers and family of Canal Winchester, also were guests at the dinner party.

Circleville Chapter 90, Order of Eastern Star, will hold a regular meeting at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

The annual Christmas holiday party of the Pythian Sisters Drill Team will be held at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Knights of Pythias Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pugsley of Circleville Route 4 were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Swearingen and family of Tiffin.

Mrs. H. Goldschmidt and Mrs. Charles Schwartz left Sunday for New York City after spending Christmas week in the home of Dr. and Mrs. D. S. Goldschmidt of Atwater Ave.

Chillicothe High School and is employed at the Chillicothe Hospital.

Mr. Sterling, a graduate of Circleville High School, served one and one-half years with the Air Force. He now is employed as proof-reader for The Circleville Herald.

No definite date has been set for the wedding.

### Class Conducts Christmas Meet

The Loving Booster Class of First Evangelical United Brethren church held an annual Christmas party in the service center.

A total of 27 members and guests were present for the event, which was under the direction of Mrs. Elliott Mason and Mrs. Montford Kirkwood, class teachers.

Group singing of carols was followed by a reading of the Christmas story by Jeffrey Dunlap. Patty Christian presented a vocal solo, "Silent Night"; Joan Gibbs read poem, "Christmas Interlude"; the Rev. Mr. Gibbs gave a Christmas sermonette.

Two films were shown during the social hour and a gift exchange was enjoyed. Refreshments in keeping with a Yule theme and a special Christmas treat were enjoyed at the close of the session.

## Rothman's

Circleville's Modern Women's Department

Exchanges of Christmas merchandise should be made early—

Final Day Friday, Dec. 31.

Your cooperation greatly appreciated.

# AFTER CHRISTMAS

# Clearance

## SHARFF'S

Circleville's Leading Store for Misses and Women

### Reductions on WINTER COATS

Up to 44.95 Coats . . . . .	28.80
Up to 59.95 Coats . . . . .	38.80
Up to 69.95 Coats . . . . .	48.80

## Winter Apparel Reduced!

### Reductions on FALL and WINTER DRESSES

Up to 14.98 Dresses . . . . .	6.80
Up to 17.98 Dresses . . . . .	8.80
Up to 22.98 Dresses . . . . .	10.80
Up to 29.98 Dresses . . . . .	14.80

### Reductions on FALL and WINTER SUITS

Up to 29.95 Suits . . . . .	18.80
Up to 49.95 Suits . . . . .	28.80
Up to 59.95 Suits . . . . .	38.80

## SHARFF'S

Circleville's Leading Store for Misses and Women

● Usual Charge and Layaway Service!

**ALL SALES FINAL!**

## We Wish You & Yours A Very Happy New Year—

May this year give you more happiness, more prosperity, more friends, yes, the best in everything.

—Glitt's Grocery

### Closed New Year's Day—Open 9 O'Clock New Year's Eve

<b>Shoulder Chops</b> lb. 49c	<b>Jowl Bacon</b> lb. 20c
<b>Sausage, Bulk</b> lb. 49c	<b>King Nut Oleo</b> lb. 20c
<b>Wieners</b> lb. 49c	<b>Franks</b> lb. 39c
<b>Cheese</b> lb. 49c	<b>Bologna Sliced</b> lb. 29c
<b>Fresh Side</b> lb. 49c	
<b>Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour, 1 1/4 Lb. Box</b> . . . . . only 17c	
<b>Surf</b> 1ge. box 25c	<b>Swan Soap</b> Personal Size, 4 bars 19c
<b>Surf</b> giant box 55c	<b>Lifebuoy Soap</b> Reg. 4 bars 27c
<b>Octagon Granulated</b> box 25c	<b>Lux Soap</b> Bath size, 4 bars 37c
<b>Blu White</b> 4 boxes 29c	
<b>Sweetheart</b> Bath Size, 4 bars 37c	
<b>Stevenson's Potatoes No. 2s 50 lbs. 98c</b>	
<b>Sugar</b> 5 lbs. 49c	<b>Flour</b> Laurelville, 5 lb. sack 39c

## GLITT'S GROCERY and MEAT MARKET

FRANKLIN AT MINGO



# CLASSIFIED ADS

## Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to the Circleville Herald if you prefer.

**WORD RATE**  
Per word, one insertion ..... 5c  
Per word, 3 consecutive ..... 10c  
Per word, 6 consecutive ..... 20c  
Minimum charge one time ..... 60c  
Obituaries \$2.00 minimum  
Cards of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion.  
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared. Adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.  
Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.  
Classified ads must be in the Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

## Business Service

**SQUAWKS** and squeaks in your radio? Free tube check at Hoover Music Co.

**SEPTIC** tank, vault, cistern and well cleaning wanted. Power equipment. Ph. 1721 Mt. Sterling ex.

**BUILDING TRADES CENTER**  
Phone 4019 or 6041

**SEWING MACHINE REPAIR**  
Parts and Service for all makes  
223 S. Scioto St. Ph. 570G

**Anything Anytime Anywhere**  
**R. E. FEATHERINGHAM** Auctioneer  
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Hollis and Boggs  
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Design and planting  
Complete service  
R. Wilcox Ashville 3794

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**PAINTING CONTRACTOR**  
Rt. 4 Circleville  
Ph. 4058

**BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL**  
**AND PLUMBING**  
241 E. Main St. Phone 127

**ED HELWAGEN**  
**PONTIAC AGENCY**  
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

**GORDON A. PERRILL**  
**AUCTIONEER**  
Ashville Ph. 5671

**SEARS ALLSTATE AUTO INSURANCE**  
Compare rates — No obligation  
S. E. Spring Phone 567-G

**Ward's Upholstery**  
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

**PLASTERING**  
And Stucco Work  
New and Repair  
**GEORGE R. RAMEY**  
722 S. Scioto St. Phone 1040L or 313Y

**M. B. GRIEST**  
420 S. Court St. Ph. 235-W

**FARM BUREAU**  
NATIONAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE CO.  
LIFE INSURANCE CO.  
Home Office—Columbus, Ohio

**SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE**  
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging.  
Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

**Termite**  
GUARANTEE EXTERMINATION  
KOCHEISER HARDWARE  
Phone 100

**Dead Stock**  
**Prompt Removal**  
No Charge—All Sizes

**Darling & Co.**  
PH 1183

**Wanted To Buy**  
GOOD mixed hay, wire bales.  
E. Winks, Chillicothe 35714.

Used Furniture  
**FORD'S**  
15 W. Main St. Ph. 895

Highest Prices Paid  
**FOR YELLOW CORN**  
Kingston Farmers Exchange  
Kingston, Ohio—Ph. 7781

**WILL PAY premium** for good yellow corn. Lloyd Reitterman and Son, Kingston, Ph. 8484 Kingston ex.

**Financial**  
FARMERS' LOANS: At low cost and convenient terms to refinance debts, purchase machinery livestock, appliances, automobiles, fertilizer, seeds, land and all farm needs. See Don Clump, Production Credit 231 North Court Street.

**OWE BILLS?** Then owe them no longer! Combine and pay all in a single PlanPlan Personal Loan on your own security through The Second National Bank.

**BUSINESS DIRECTORY**  
Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

**DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS**  
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.  
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

**ELECTRIC APPLIANCES**  
PETTIT'S  
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

**LOCKER PLANT**  
CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE  
Slaughtering, processing and curing P. J. Griffin owner-operator  
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

**L. B. Dailey**  
Custom Butchering  
Lovers Lane Phone 68

**LOANS**  
AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO.  
120 E. Main St. Phone 286

**MOLDED PRODUCTS**  
JONES AND BROWN INC.  
Corwin and Ch. Sta. Phone 084

**RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS**  
ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY  
323 W. Main St. Phone 237

**CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.**  
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

## Articles For Sale

**6 PIECE Walnut Dining Room Suite**  
\$59.50. C. J. Schneider Furniture.

**IT'S A CINCIN** to clean upholstery and carpet in a jiffy with Blue Lustre, Bingham Drugs.

**FULL LINE of Pratts Poultry and Live Stock supplies.** Steele Produce Co., 131 E. Franklin St. Phone 372.

**FOR dependable, prompt prescription service** rely on Rexall Drugs, 114 N. Court St. Ph. 213.

**REGISTERED Hampshire Boar.** Fine breeder. Lairmont Farms. Phone 4040.

**USE PLENTY** fresh eggs for nutritious eating—ask for Pickaway Dairy Eggs at your favorite stores.

**NOW—buy a Norge Automatic Electric Clothes Dryer** for only \$149.95. Ask about easy terms.

**BOYER'S HARDWARE**  
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**ELECTRIC table top range.** Fully automatic. Good condition. Clean. Phone 740Y.

**YOUNG BROS.**  
**ALLIS-CHALMERS**  
Sales—Service  
Amanda, O. Phone 4

**1952 MERCURY** convert, with Mercromatic. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Ph. 153.

**ALUMINUM STORM DOORS** — \$39.95  
**STORM WINDOWS**—Save 50 per cent.  
F. B. GOSGLIN Ph. 1058-L

**INDIANA LIMESTONE VENEER**  
For that new home—costs no more than first class frame or brick. Let us give you an estimate—you are under no obligation. Call 23908 Chillicothe ex. or write.

**GALE STONE CO.**  
86 Limestone Blvd. Chillicothe

**COAL**  
Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 622R  
**ED STARKEY**

**USED FURNITURE**  
**WEAVER FURNITURE**  
159 W. Main St. Phone 210

**TIME for heated founts and winter poultry supplies.** Cromans Chick Store.

**FURNITURE SLIP COVERS**  
For chairs, davenport, sofa beds, studio couches. Well made in beautiful materials. Perfectly. Mason Furniture. Ph. 225.

**Get**  
**DEAN and BARRY**  
**PAINTS**  
at  
**Goeller's Paint Store**  
219 E. Main St. Ph. 546

**JONES IMPLEMENT**  
Your Allis Chalmers Dealer  
**SALES and SERVICE**  
Open week days till 9 p. m.  
Open Sundays  
Phone Kingston—7081  
Phone Good Hope 31741

**CRUSHED STONE**  
**AGRICULTURAL LIME**  
**TOP SOIL — FILL DIRT**  
**OHIO LIME and STONE CO.**  
6 miles south of New Holland  
Ph. 44112 Washington C. H. ex.  
We Deliver

**Used Cars & Trucks**  
The Harden Chevrolet Co.  
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928  
132 E. Franklin Phone 222

**McCulloch Chain Saws**  
Sales — Service  
**RENTAL**

**Willis Lumber Co.**  
Washington C. H.  
You Can Now Buy A  
**HAMILTON**  
**GAS DRYER**  
for \$219.95  
Terms can be arranged  
**GORDON'S**  
Main End Scioto Sts. Ph. 297

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we have it!

**Building Materials**  
Custom Sawing and Planing  
**WRIGHT LUMBER YARD**  
Phone 11 Williamstown

**Used Car**  
**HEADQUARTERS**  
**PICKAWAY MOTORS**  
N. Court St.  
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**Concrete Blocks**  
Ready Mixed Concrete  
Brick and Tile  
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Basement Sash  
Allied Building Materials

**BASIC**  
**Construction Materials**  
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

**Ashville Farm Equipment**  
R. C. Belt  
International Harvester  
Phone 4601 — Ashville  
Tractors — Refrigeration

**Immediate Delivery**  
**Hog Houses**  
**Feed Bunks**  
**Farm Gates**  
**Picket Cribbing**

**McAfee Lumber**  
Phone 8431 Kingston, Ohio

## Articles For Sale

**OLIVER AND NEW IDEA**  
Sales and Service  
**BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.**  
119 E. Franklin Phone 122

**Clearance Sale**  
**USED CARS**  
**THIS MONTH**

**Johnny Evans, Inc.**  
Circleville Ashville  
Phone 700 Phone 4411

**SALESMAN** wanted—wonderful opportunity to ambitious men. Car a distinct advantage. Call UN 4187 Columbus ex. or write 1585 N. High St. Columbus.

**WOMAN** to care for child while mother works. 5 days. Phone 1152R.

**MAN WANTED** for general farm work. Modern house and extras. Must furnish references. Write box 2104 c/o Herald.

**Personal**  
Saves time and looks fine. Apply transparent Glaxo to your kitchen linoleum. Ends waxing. Harpster and Yost.

**For Rent**  
4 ROOM house. Hardwood floors, built in bath. North end \$70 per month. Arnold Moats. Phone 251M.

3 ROOM furnished apartment at 125 First Ave. Inquire 107 Parkview after 4 p. m.

**HOUSETRAILER**, furnished, utilities paid \$100 week. Ph. 4104 Ashville ex.

**Refinish**  
**Your Floors Yourself**  
**Rent Our FLOOR POLISHER**  
New twin brush design makes it easy to operate.

**Quality Floor Finishes**  
**KOCHHEISER**  
**HARDWARE**  
Phone 100

**Real Estate For Sale**  
Farms, City Property and Business Locations  
**B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor**  
S. B. METZGER, Salesman  
Home Phone 5172 Ashville ex.

**Al Types Real Estate**  
**Donald H. Watt**  
and Associates  
Phone 70 Circleville

**ON LEWIS** Road, 3 bedroom, one floor plan house, full basement, gas heat. G. I. terms available. \$1250 down. Call Brockmeyer, DR. 9541 Columbus ex.

**Farms—City Property—Loans**  
**W. D. HEISKELL**  
Williamsport, Ohio  
Residence 28  
CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH OFFICE  
129 W. Main St. Phone 707

**REAL ESTATE LISTINGS WANTED**  
Business and residential property farms, etc.  
Phone 1065-50  
**ED WALLACE, Realtor**  
**TOM BENNETT, Salesman**

**FARMS, Small acreages and city property.**  
**WILLIAM BRESLER** PHONE 5023  
Salesman for  
**EASTERN REALTY**  
1146 E. Main St. Lancaster Ph. 4406

**NEW and older houses, all sizes and locations.** With G. I. F.H.A., and conventional financing.  
**GEORGE C. BARNES, Realtor**  
Phones 43 & 390

**DARRELL HATHFIELD**  
**REAL ESTATE BROKER**  
Farms — Residence  
Business Property  
Mortgage Loans  
133 W. Main St.  
Phone Office 889  
Residence 2504

**LIST FARMS-CITY PROPERTY**  
With  
**MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor**  
Harry Selts, Salesman  
214 E. Main St. Phone 303 or 785W

**ADKINS REALTY**  
Bob Adkins, Salesman  
Call 114, 565 117Y  
Masonic Temple

**NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS MEETING**  
Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of The Scioto Building and Loan Company, Circleville, Ohio, will be held at its office at 157 West Main Street, Circleville, Ohio, at four o'clock P.M., on Monday, January 10, 1955, for the election of directors and the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.  
F. W. Sieverts, Secretary  
Dec. 20, 27, Jan. 3.

**'54 Ring Deaths**  
**Showing Decline**  
NEW YORK (AP)—Six boxers died in 1954 from ring injuries a sharp drop from the record 22 in 1953. Ring Magazine disclosed today.

Editor Nat Fleischer of the monthly boxing publication called the decline in fatalities from the year before one of the few bright spots in an otherwise drab year for the sport.

Fleischer and his worldwide staff selected heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano as "Fighter of the Year" and singled out Argentina's Pascual Perez world flyweight champion for its "progress of the year" award.

## Browns Grab Pro Grid Title From Detroit

### Lions Crushed Under Astounding 56-10 Score Chalked By Clevelanders

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Cleveland Browns today owned a rare second National Football League title after an astounding 56-10 dethroning of the Detroit Lions which proved:

1. Cleveland's "retiring" quarterback Otto Graham showed enough voltage at 33 — three touchdowns and three scoring smashes — to warrant doubt he will quit pro ball as he says.

2. That you can't believe what you see on the TV screen (the game — turning play favored the Browns after what appeared a neutralizing double-infraction on TV).

3. That the same two teams playing in the same city on successive Sundays won't kill your crowd. 43,827 appeared—20,000 buying at the gate.

4. That statistics are little white lies (the Browns had only a slight edge over the two-time league champion Lions).

There was much of the fantastic about Paul Brown's tremendous crushing of a Detroit jinx in yesterday's game played under perfect (for Dec. 26) weather conditions. It ended a Lion quest for an unprecedented third straight NFL title.

The Browns won their first triumphs in nine starts against a Buddy Parker-coached Lion team but the runaway didn't develop until after a first quarter tie-changer which puzzled TV viewers.

This came with Detroit ahead 3-0 on Doak Walker's field goal.

Cleveland's punter was roughed on the same play in which Detroit's receiver apparently signaled for a fair catch then was clobbered deep in Lion territory.

The Brown punter Horace Gilom was racked up by Lion guard Harley Sewell just after lofting a fourth-down punt to Detroit's Jug Girard. After signaling a fair catch Girard moved three strides to his right and did not have control of the ball when he was smacked down.

What the TV audience never learned was that officials ruled Girard "muffing the ball" never had enough control to warrant infraction of the fair-catch ruling. That left the roughing-the-punter violation standing alone, instead of being wiped out in a double penalty.

So Cleveland got a first down on Detroit's 35 and two plays later, Graham hurled a 37-yard touchdown pass to speedy Ray Renfro. That was the game's turning point.

The Browns took a 7-3 lead and steadily enlarged it.

Detroit's Bobby Layne for the first time in the Lion-Brown rivalry compared poorly with Graham. Layne had six passes intercepted, and every break went against him.

Statistically, the Browns out-rushed Detroit by a scant 140 to 136 yards, and in passing the Lions were ahead, 195 to 163. But what the figures didn't tell was how Graham outwitted and outmaneuvered the Lions.

Passing twice to Renfro and once to end Pete Brewster for touchdowns, and in smashing over from the 5-yard line and 2 and 1-foot lines, Graham set three playoff marks.

Graham's three touchdowns set title-game scoring marks with 18 points, most six-pointers and most touchdowns by running.

After the six touchdowns Graham either passed or carried, the Browns produced a 12-yard touchdown run by Curly Morrison and a 10-yard scoring scamper by Chet Hanulak.

Lou (The Toe) Groza of Cleveland made eight conversions.

**OSU Trojans**  
**Resume Prep**  
**For Big Game**

PASADENA Calif. (AP)—The holiday is over and back to work for the final five days drills went the Ohio State and Southern California Rose Bowl football teams today.

Actually there won't be too much hard labor on the schedule prior to the start of this 41st annual postseason attraction.

Latest word from the rival coaches Woody Hayes of the champion Ohio Staters and Jess Hill of USC was that their squads have whipped into battle condition.

All that is needed is a general tapering off and unless either team shows signs of tapering too fast there'll be no hard contact.

On top of this both coaches admit they do not want to take a chance of injuring a performer at

**JOE MOATS**  
**MOTOR SALES**  
DESOTO and PLYMOUTH  
Sales & Service  
213 LANCASTER PIKE  
PHONE 301

**THE CITY LOAN**  
108 W. Main St. Phone 90

**Want A Car?**  
You folks who want a new or better used car should call on me. I can help PLENTY . . . FINANCIALLY . . . and make it easy on yourself.  
Roy C. Marshall, Mgr.

**QUICK LOANS FOR EVERY PURPOSE.**  
SUBJECT TO APPROVAL.

**THE CITY LOAN**  
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## Graham Quitting Football; Likes 'Going Out On Top'

CLEVELAND (AP)—Otto Graham who says the "mental pressure" of T-formation quarterbacking is too much for a 33-year-old bowed out of professional football yesterday amid the standing cheers of 43,827 fans.

Graham who passed for three touchdowns and carried for three others said definitely he was retiring after Cleveland's 56-10 championship victory over the Detroit Lions.

Cleveland fans more demonstrative than ever before poured from the stands and rimmed the sidelines two minutes before the game ended. Graham had to bull his way through backslappers to get to the dressing room.

Then tugging off No. 14 jersey he smiled and said quietly: "That's the way to quit—go out on top."

Coach Paul Brown surrounded by well-wishers in another part of the clubhouse said he "hoped" Graham would reconsider.

The tension just before the kickoff prompted his decision Graham explained. "I hate that pre-game feeling and it gets worse and worse as the years go by. It affects your stomach."

He also pointed out that in T-formation play the "pressure is

on the quarterback. When he has a bad day the whole team is off."

Recalling the 17-16 title game licking the Lions handed the Browns last year Graham said it made him "feel worse than I ever have in my whole life." He completed just 2 of 15 passes then for only 20 yards.

Yesterday he connected on 9 of 12 pitches for 163 yards. His three scoring passes were the first he ever flipped against the Lions.

Asked of there was any game that pleased him more Otto replied: "Yep, that first championship game against Los Angeles." The Browns new to the National League in 1950 beat the Rams 30-28.

Brown agreed that his first victory over a Lion team coached by Buddy Parker was a "real satisfaction" but he said "the last big satisfaction was beating Los Angeles."

Cleveland had won the defunct All-America Conference crown four straight years before joining this league.

"On this given day this was the best football team I ever saw," Brown said of his club yesterday. He would not say however that it was his best team in his nine seasons of pro coaching.

The Browns who lost title games to Detroit two straight years were beaten last week by the Lions in the last 50 seconds of the regular season 14-10.

This time the Clevelanders took a commanding lead in the first half and then added two quick touchdowns in the third period. Brown said "we planned it that way" adding:

"We decided at half time to keep on with our 'fire and fall back system'."

Parker whose Lions were trying for an unprecedented third straight championship remarked:

"Our luck ran out . . . They got every break in the world—we just weren't supposed to win."

Bobby Layne Detroit quarterback wrapped up his comment in seven words:

"They just beat hell out of us."

**Fox Hunt Readied**  
**For Wednesday**



# 14 College Cage Tournaments Slated For Play This Week

There will be no rest for the weary this Christmas Week, for, starting today, no fewer than 14 major college basketball tournaments will be played pitting an armload of the nation's top teams against each other.

Eight of the 13 undefeated big-time teams will play in tournaments. Four others will continue their regular-season schedule and only one Auburn with five victories will not see any action.

North Carolina State which has run up the best record to date 9-0 swings into the Dixie classic at Raleigh. Two of the other unbeaten dynamos with seven triumphs and Villanova with four play in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Association's holiday festival in New York.

Columbia, 4-0, plays in the Queen City tournament in Buffalo N.Y. Dartmouth 4-0 and Connecticut 6-0 are in the New England Tournament at Storrs Conn.

Florida 5-0 heads for the Gator Bowl Tournament at Jacksonville Fla., and Kansas, 4-0, is the favorite in the Big Seven event at Kansas City.

Among the other undefeateds, Kentucky, the winner of its own invitation tournament last week

and the No. 1 team in the country in the latest Associated Press poll, will try to run its streak to seven against St. Louis and Temple; Penn, 6-0, plays Pitt; Vanderbilt with 4-0, goes against Stanford, and Seton Hall, 7-0, tackles Stanford and Gonzaga.

Here are pairings for tournaments starting today:

Holiday Festival (New York)—LaSalle-Syracuse; Niagara-UCLA; Duquesne-Villanova; Dayton-St. John's.

Southwest Conference (Dallas)—Baylor-Alabama; Texas-Texas A & M; Rice-Arkansas; Southern Methodist-Texas Christian.

Queen City (Buffalo)—Fordham-Georgetown; Columbia-St. Bonaventure; Yale-Canisius, Idaho State and Georgetown play their first round game Tuesday.

Big Seven (Kansas City)—Colorado-Oklahoma; Missouri-Nebraska; Kansas State-California and Kansas-Iowa State.

Gator Bowl (Jacksonville)—Georgia-Spring Hill; Florida-Florida State.

Kentucky Invitational (Louisville)—Eastern Kentucky-Western Ken-

## Cardinal System Shuffles Aides

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Vaughn T. Devine will be an administrative liaison man in the St. Louis Cardinals' scouting and minor league department, moving up after six years as general manager of Rochester in the International League.

The 38-year-old Devine, who joined the Cardinal organization in 1939, will be replaced at the Club's Class AAA Rochester farm club by George E. Sisler Jr., general manager at Columbus.

The Cardinals announced the shifts Saturday. Sisler, 37, has been with the organization since 1940.

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Motor City (Detroit)—Wayne-Penn State; Detroit-Toledo. Dixie Classic (Raleigh, N.C.)—North Carolina-Southern California; North Carolina State-Cornell; Wake Forest-Minnesota; Duke-West Virginia.

Hofstra Invitation (Hempstead, N.Y.)—Lehigh-Hofstra, Cortland-Delaware. St. Peter's (N.J.) meets Lafayette and Marietta plays Wagner Tuesday.

Three get under way tomorrow night — the Richmond Festival, the Pacific Coast Northern Division and the New England, while the Sugar Bowl event starts Wednesday.

## New Assembly Plans Work On Tax Laws

### Fact-Finding Body To Help Legislators Study Budget Problems

COLUMBUS (AP)—Ohio's 1955 Legislature is expected to get more done and work with better information on state tax and budget matters than ever before.

That's because of research by the Legislative Service Commission, a fact-finding body created in 1953 to help the general assembly untie knotty problems.

The 14-member commission headed by Sen. C. Stanley Meehan (R-Athens) has been busy studying money problems and a wide range of proposals to improve Ohio laws.

Legislative leaders on the commission expressed belief that the 101st General Assembly would give the state's financial policies a major overhauling.

They said the need for action was emphasized by Gov. Frank J. Lausche's recent report that appropriation requests far exceeded estimates of revenues for the next two years.

Lausche said state departments, excepting highways, liquor and natural resources, want about 782 million dollars to operate in the two-year fiscal period starting July 1. Tax collections to support those operations will be some 706 million.

lions, about 76 millions short of request, the governor reported.

He added that those figures did not take into account the problems of school and local government financing.

But the governor said he would comply with statutes requiring him to submit a "balanced" budget.

Lausche said he also would recommend a 25-million-dollar appropriation from a state surplus of more than 50 millions to speed a mental hospital building program. He indicated that voters should get a chance to approve a 115-million-dollar bond issue to provide additional care for the state's mentally sick and criminally delinquent.

The bonds could be retired from additional taxes on cigarettes and liquor, he said advisers suggested.

Legislative Service Commission members said law makers would pay special attention to the state surplus in the session starting Jan. 3.

They want to maintain the surplus as an equalization reserve against a possible future drop in revenues. Their theory is to provide a hedge against the possibility new taxes in the next two years, veterans explained.

Majority Republicans in the Legislature said Democrat warnings of a depression during the election campaign proved groundless. But

they said that didn't mean there was no future danger.

The commission staff has made a detailed study of long-range trends for each major Ohio tax. Researchers now are plotting month by month revision of those trends. That's because the cash position of the state's general fund will become increasingly important as legislative finance committees dig into Lausche's budget.

Staff members expressed the hope that revenue and surplus estimates can be forecast for 1955-57 far more closely than for previous Legislatures.

## 'Junk Mail' Said Only Experiment

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Postoffice Department spokesman says the handling of "junk mail" still is in the experimental stage, with no final conclusions yet reached on whether it should be made permanent.

"Junk mail" is a term applied to matter, most of it addressed to "postal patron" or "tenant," rather than to specific individuals. It moves at low-cost bulk rates and is popular with direct mail advertisers, but has aroused considerable criticism in Congress.

## Court Keeps Man's Only Sunday Suit

SANDWICH, England (AP)—William Gillespie had to go to church Christmas in working overalls covered by a raincoat.

The only other outfit the farmer owns is a blue pin-stripe suit. But a magistrate ruled Friday that police must hold the suit until Jan. 3, when two Army privates, charged with stealing it, will go on trial. The court said sorry, but "it is not in our power to release it" for Christmas.

The highest mountain peak in Colombia, South America, is Tolima, which rises to a height of 18 thousand feet.

## Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

Instead they see bombing action by atomic weapons and the advanced use of guided missiles and the rapid destruction of cities, so rapid and so thorough that no infantry could, for months, enter the area because of the heat and the "vapors" that destroy of themselves. In such circumstances, what would an infantry of 10 million or 15 million foot soldiers do but get in the way?

On the other hand, the foot soldier generals continue to fight for a huge infantry, including a vast reserve, taking roughly 10 years, on service or in reserve, of the lives of our sons. Some of the new proposals indicate that there is to be a politically disguised Universal Military Training.

While military secrets should not voluntarily be disclosed, although the enemy does manage to get them anyhow, nevertheless it would seem advisable for the American people to know more about all this than we do. It is to be hoped that the next Congress will enlighten us on these problems. After all, it is our country and our sons that we are talking about. So let's talk about it.

## MONDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

Errors in the following television and radio program listings are entirely the fault of the broadcasting companies.

**GIB and JOE'S SUNOCO**  
FOR THE BEST SERVICE IN TOWN  
PICK-UP — DELIVERY SERVICE  
600 N. Court St. — Phone 9400

5:00 (4) Pinky Lee Show	(10) Perry Como
(6) Capt. Davey Jones Show	(8) Ed Caesar
(10) Aunt Fran	(6) Fild
5:30 (4) Howdy Doody Show	(10) Burns & Allen
(6) Captain Video	(8) Voice of Firestone
(10) Western Roundup	(4) Talent Scouts
5:45 (6) Early Home Theater	(8) Boing
6:00 (4) Rana, of the Jungle	(10) I Love Lucy
(10) Terry & the Pirates	(8) Bob's Morning Presents
6:30 (4) Meetin' Time	(10) December Bride
(6) Weather & Sports	(8) Studio One
7:00 (4) Big Town	(10) People Are Funny
(6) Florin Zabach	(8) 3-City Final
7:15 (4) News	(10) News & Sports
7:30 (4) Amos & Andy	(8) News & Weather
(10) News	(10) Columbia Tonight
7:45 (4) News	(8) Home Theatre
	(10) Revue
	(8) Tonight

**Your Auto Insurance Costing Too Much?**  
SAVE UP TO 25% WITH A GOOD STOCK INSURANCE CO.  
**McGINNIS and HUMPHREYS**  
Circleville 399 Phone For Rates Kingston 8631 or 7736

## Monday's Radio Programs

5:00 Just Plain Bill—nbc	Doris Day—cbs
News Sports—cbs	Sports Review—abc
News, Myles Poland—abc	John Hynes—cbs
5:15 Lorenzo Jones—nbc	Morgan Beatty—nbc
Sports—cbs	Choraleers—cbs
5:30 Rollin' Along—nbc	Long Ranger—abc
Earlyworm—cbs	Gabriel Heatter—mbs
5:45 Pay, To Be Married—nbc	7:45 One Man's Family—nbc
Paul Harvey—abc	Edward R. Murrow—cbs
6:00 Wild Bill Hickock—nbc	In The Mood—mbs
News—cbs	Mr. & Mrs. North—cbs
News, Dinner Date—abc	Boston Pops—abc
Sports—mbs	Top Secret Files—mbs
6:15 Sports—abc	America's Music Hall—abc
News—abc	Talent Scouts—cbs
6:30 News—nbc	Voice of Firestone—cbs
Rosemary Clooney—cbs	Broadway Cop—mbs
News—abc	Telephone Hour—nbc
6:45 3-2-1—nbc	Perry Como—cbs
Lowell Thomas—cbs	Jinx, The Car Hop—abc
Bill Stern—abc	News, Edward Arnold—mbs
7:00 Nelson's Business—nbc	Bing Crosby—cbs
Eddie Fisher—cbs	Newsreel—mbs
John W. Vandercook—abc	Band of America—nbc
Fulton Lewis Jr.—mbs	Amos 'n' Andy—cbs
7:15 Dixieland Limited—nbc	Reporters Round-up—mbs
	Variety and News all stations

**McAFEE LUMBER AND SUPPLY COMPANY**  
Mill Work — Plywoods — Hardware  
Plumbing — Electric Supplies — Heating  
PHONE 8431 KINGSTON, OHIO

## TUESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

12:00 (4) Fifty Club	(10) Western Roundup
(6) Vain Lady	(8) Magic Moments
(10) Globe Trotter; Farm News	(6) Early Home Theatre
12:15 (6) News	(8) Laure & Hardy
(10) Love of Life	(4) Meetin' Time
12:30 (6) Purple Sage Riders	(10) Weather Sports
(10) Search For Tomorrow	(8) News
12:45 (10) Guiding Light	(6) Playhouse
(6) Portia Faces Life	(10) Outdoors
(10) Touring The Town	(8) Ohio Story
1:15 (6) The Seeking Heart	(10) News
(10) Six Is Cooking	(6) Dinah Shore Show
1:30 (10) Welcome Travelers	(8) Cavalcade of America
(6) Circus	(10) News
2:00 (6) Robert Q. Lewis	(8) News Caravan
(10) Kitchen Fair	(10) Jo Stafford
2:30 (4) Jimmie Dale Show	(8) Milton Berle
(6) Circus	(10) Bishop Sheen
(10) House Party	(8) Danger
3:00 (10) The Greatest Gift	(6) Make Room For Daddy
(6) The Big Payoff	(10) Halky
3:15 (4) Golden Windows	(8) Fireside Theatre
(10) Touring The Town	(10) Nine O'Clock Theatre
3:30 (4) One Man's Family	(6) Meetin' Time
(6) Paul Dixon Show	(8) Circle Theatre
(10) Bob Crosby	(10) I Led 3 Lives
3:45 (4) Concerning Miss Marlowe	(8) Truth or Consequences
(6) Havin' Fun	(10) Life With Father
4:00 (10) Brighter Day	(8) Racket Squad
(6) First Love	(10) Studio 57
4:15 (10) Secret Storm	(8) See It Now
(6) On You: Account	(10) 3-City Final
4:45 (4) Modern Romances	(8) News Sports
(10) Pinky Lee Show	(10) News
5:00 (6) Davey Jones Show	(8) Columbia Tonight
(10) Bandwagon	(10) Tales of Tomorrow
5:15 (10) Aunt Fran	(8) Theatre
5:30 (4) Howdy Doody	(10) Tonight
(6) Capt. Video	(8) Playhouse

**Philco G-E Crosley Sunbeam** | **Kirk's Furniture NEW HOLLAND** | **Armstrong Linoleum Mohawk Carpets**  
Open Eve. Till 9:00 Shop When YOU Want To

## Tuesday's Radio Programs

5:00 Just Plain Bill—nbc	John W. Vandercook—abc
News Sports—cbs	Fulton Lewis Jr.—mbs
News, Myles Poland—abc	Dixieland Limited—nbc
5:15 Lorenzo Jones—nbc	Doris Day—cbs
Sports—cbs	Sports—abc
5:30 Musical Varieties—nbc	Dinner Date—mbs
Ohio Story—cbs	Morgan Beatty—nbc
5:45 Pay, To Be Married—nbc	Silver Eagle—abc
Paul Harvey—abc	Gabriel Heatter—mbs
6:00 Wild Bill Hickock—nbc	7:45 One Man's Family—nbc
News—cbs	Edward R. Murrow—cbs
News, Dinner Date—abc	Eddie Fisher—mbs
Sports—mbs	People Are Funny—nbc
6:15 Sports—abc	Stop The Music—cbs
News—abc	Hall of Hits—abc
6:30 News, Capital Report—nbc	Sgt. Preston—mbs
News—abc	Dragnet—nbc
6:45 3-2-1—nbc	John Steel Adventure—mbs
Lowell Thomas—cbs	Radit Theatre—nbc
Bill Stern—abc	News, Treasury Agent—mbs
7:00 Mai. On The Go—nbc	Bing Crosby—cbs
Eddie Fisher—cbs	Amos 'n' Andy—cbs
	Por Tunes—mbs
	News—abc
	Variety & News all stations

## Room and Board

By Gene Ahern

TERRY AND THE CHIEF LEFT THIS MORNING FOR HANGKNOT!

HERE'S A TECHNICAL POINT OF LAW I'VE THOUGHT OF—SOME YEARS AGO THE CHIEF MADE ME AN HONORARY CHIEF OF HIS TRIBE—WOULDN'T THAT LEGALLY ALLOW ME TO OWN AN OIL WELL ON HIS RESERVATION?

HEY LISTEN TO THIS—A 92-YEAR-OLD RECLUSE, STANISLAUS PUFFLE OF CLARKTON, LEFT AN ESTATE OF \$350,000—POLICE ARE UNABLE TO FIND ANY TRACE OF KIN.

COULD YOU BE A KINSMAN OF HIS, JUDGE?

## Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott

WHAT SEEM TO BE TUSKS GROWING OUT OF THE SIDES OF THIS FELLOW'S HEAD ARE TWO FINGERS TEETH—HIGHLY PRIZED DECORATIONS AMONG THE MALES OF SARAWAK.

2,780,000,000 POUNDS.

GRUEL, A KIN PORRIDGE. GRUEL, WORK, WORK, WORK, ETC., IS THE POINT OF EXHAUSTION.

## Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

1. Microbe
5. False
9. Scope
10. U. S. inventor of abundance of the sewing machine
11. A failure
12. Extended instrumental composition (mus.)
14. Goddess of dawn
15. One of the periods of play (Polo)
16. Land-measure
17. Coagulate
18. Sea eagle
19. Say over again
21. A handle (Rom. Antiq.)
22. Tree
23. One-spot card
24. Corridor
26. Treeless plain of the Arctic
29. Sick stem
30. Twining stem
31. Exclamation (slang)
32. Italian ice cream
34. Monkey island in Mediterranean
36. Goddess of discord
37. Girl's name
38. Great Lake

**DOWN**

1. In
2. God of love
3. Twilled fabric
4. Masurium (sym.)
5. Call out
6. Sound, as a horn
7. Aroused front sleep
8. Measures of distance
11. Terror
12. Small pellets of lead
13. Wild buffalo (Ind.)
15. Edible mollusk
17. Prison compartment
20. Translucent
21. A skin disorder
23. Old French measure
24. Sound, as a goose
25. Of the Alps
26. Small narrow, two-edged sword
28. Fills with solemn wonder
30. Mountain pass in Baluchistan
33. Excavate, as coal
34. Melody
36. Before
38. Printer's measure

**Friday's Answer**

28. Fills with solemn wonder
30. Mountain pass in Baluchistan
33. Excavate, as coal
34. Melody
36. Before
38. Printer's measure

BLONDIE

POPEYE

DONALD DUCK

MUGGS

TILLIE

ETTA KETT

BRADFORD

DAGWOOD—I'M OVER MY BUDGET -- I NEED FIVE DOLLARS

I NEED A DOLLAR FOR MY SCHOOL PAPER POP

DADDY, I'M TAKING SIXTY CENTS FOR SCHOOL SUPPLIES

MY POOR LITTLE PANTS HAVE HAD A WHOLE DAY'S WORK, AND I'M NOT EVEN UP YET

QUICK! CHEW UP THIS GUM, CHUMS! AND POPEYE, YOU STICK BITS OF IT ON THE BULLET HOLES. WHIST! I SHOOT THESE BOUNCERS OUT OF THE AIR!

RA-TA-TA-TA-TA-TA

I ALWAYS GETS THESE STICKY JOBS!

SIR POMEROY, ME NOBLE SWAB, THIS YERE IS BUBBLE GUM! (WE LOOKS LIKE A BUNCH OF GRAPES!) EXPLODIN' GRAPES!!

RIPPING! I'VE BROUGHT THE ROTTERS DOWN! THEY'LL NOT BOTHER YOU AGAIN, M' DEAR!

WE'RE FALLING! DON'T FORGET YOUR BLACK BOX, SIR POMEROY!

WHY IT'S CHEAP AT THAT PRICE! THAT'S A REAL CHINA BASE!

AW NOBODY NOTICES LAMPS. AT LEAST NOTHING MUCH BUT THE SHADES!

I'LL GET ALONG WITH MY OLD LAMP. SEE YOU TONIGHT!

ALL RIGHT! BUT DON'T THINK PEOPLE DON'T NOTICE LAMPS! DO!

NOW WHEN DAISY COMES OVER TONIGHT... (BUZZ... MUMBLE...)

OKAY, FOR TWO BITS I'LL DO IT!

YOU'VE BEEN HERE AN HOUR... NOTICE ANYTHING UNUSUAL?

YOO-HOO, MA!! I'M HOME!!

OH, HELLO, DEAR! I'LL BE RIGHT IN!

OH...TAKE A LOOK AT THE NEW HASSOCK IN THE LIVING ROOM!!

WELL, WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE NEW HASSOCK, PA? HERE, LET ME TURN THE LIGHT ON...

OH-OH!!

MY GOSH!! ISN'T THE BOARD MEETING OVER YET? IT'S TIME TO GO HOME

THEY HAVEN'T EVEN VOTED YET! THEY'RE STILL DEBATING THE ISSUE

WHAT IS THE ISSUE?

WHO HAD THE HARDER PUNCH—JACK DEMPSEY OR JOE LOUIS?

YOU WIN, SIR! HERE'S MY CHECK TO PAY FOR THE DIMPLES I PUT IN YOUR CAR FENDERS!

THANKS

ONE GOOD TURN DESERVES ANOTHER IN RETURN! SO I'M GOING TO FORGET THAT YOU SUZZED MY HOUSE WITH YOUR PLANE!

WASN'T THAT DEFINITELY CUNNY? STOP WORRYING. YOUR TROUBLES ARE OVER!

ARE YOU KIDDING?

THAT MAKES MY BANK BALANCE EXACTLY ZERO!!

THE NEWS IS RELAYED AROUND THE WORLD...TEMPERAMENTAL TESSIE FORCED DOWN OVER THE ROSS SEA!!!

WHAT'S THE BIG IDEA, LOLA? THERE'S NOTHING WRONG WITH TESSIE!

OF COURSE THERE ISN'T...BUT THE WORLD THINKS THERE IS! GO DOWN, BRICK...I WANT TO DUMP SOME JUNK OVERBOARD!

WHAT JUNK?

STAY JUST A FEW FEET ABOVE THE WATER...THE JUNK I'M THROWING OUT IS A LIFE RAFT AND SOME OF THE EQUIPMENT TO GO WITH IT!



# Prehistoric Indian Bones Found Here

## 2nd Discovery In 1954 Here Is Confirmed

### Latest Indian Had Traces Of Arthritis; Found South Of City

Rattling the "railroad skeleton" bones found along the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway tracks last February, a second discovery has been made here.

The "skeleton" turned out to be that of a prehistoric Indian, dating back to the mound builders. The second find, made here recently near the DuPont Co., are also those of an Indian of the same era.

According to Dr. Ray S. Baby, curator of the archeological department at Ohio State Museum in Columbus, the latest bones belonged to a younger man than the first ones. In addition, this second man showed evidence of having arthritis.

The second find was made when men were digging out a rifle range behind the DuPont Co. plant, south of Circleville. The bones, found in a circular grave associated with the Indians of that time, were brought in to Sheriff Charles Radcliff who took them to Columbus.

ALTHOUGH THERE was little excitement in connection with the second discovery, the first one created more than just a ripple. At that time, there were at least three theories about the bones, before they were positively identified.

1. Officer John Lockard, a former railroad construction worker, theorized that they belonged to Indians reportedly buried over a wide area south of the city.

2. A woman, living in Lancaster, wrote to Sheriff Radcliff that her daughter disappeared 20 years previous while living in the Circleville area. The girl may have met with foul play, the woman suggested, and the bones could be that of her daughter.

3. There was a report that two colored track workers got into a fight and one was killed. This theory was strengthened by the fact that the bones were found near the tracks in a shallow grave.

Although there were several other "scientific" theories throughout the area, Officer Lockard's guess turned out to be correct. The Indian, described by Dr. Baby, was apparently 36 years old at the time of his death, due to apparent natural causes.

BOTH MALE INDIANS are thought to be of the Adena tribe which later merged with the Hopewells. This date in history would be approximately 1,300 to 1,600 years ago, near the time America was discovered.

The discoveries have revived memories of the very existence of Circleville, which was founded within a circular earthwork.

Spurred on by the latest discovery, Sheriff Radcliff stated that plans were under way for the opening of several mounds in the area. He noted that there

### Hal Boyle Says:

## Next Year, Let's Help Santa

NEW YORK (AP)—Some people who want to be good don't know how.

This story is written to tell one good way. Let's try it next year at Christmastime. The feeling of wanting to help others often surges highest around Christmas. One way to express your good will could be to go down to your local postoffice and answer a letter to Santa Claus—a letter that except for your effort will go unacknowledged, and perhaps rob a child of his faith.

Your postmaster will probably be glad to help you. Some 60 per cent of letters to Santa Claus are mailed without a postage stamp on them. Since the mailmen are reluctant to return a letter to Santa Claus marked "address unknown" or "insufficient postage," these missives cataloguing childish hopes have to end up in the "dead letter" file. What else can be done with them?

Well, a great number of postal employees personally answer the letters with gifts. So now do a number of other individuals and organizations.

Typical is Newman Brown, middle-aged, Jewish, reasonably prosperous, one of seven brothers and three sisters; from a family that knew hard times and had to put its young to work while they were young.

"Four years ago my wife, Helen, saw a notice in the paper suggesting that people pick up and answer letters to Santa Claus," Brown recalled. "It was four days before Christmas, and she thought I should help maybe a dozen, particularly those asking for food and clothing."

Brown read a few letters, shown him by postal officer Peter McEntee, who holds these things close to his heart, and ended up by trying to answer 700 requests.

Now he and the Young Men's Philanthropic League, started in 1955 as a Jewish charity, answer some 1,500 Santa Claus letters a year. The league members, now in their mid-50s, include many prominent businessmen. They raise money each year for some 200 charities, and don't draw a line based on race, creed, or color.

But Brown and the 100 members of the organization's junior auxiliary get a great personal pleasure out of the "Operation

was one on a farm he used to work before he assumed office.

Mac Noggle, noted authority here on history in the area, suggested last February that the first discovery might lead to historical finds. He pointed out that no one has ever been able to find the great burial ground used by the Hopewell Indians many centuries ago. "Common people" among the Indians did not rate mounds.

Historical authorities have felt that such a burial ground exists somewhere in the vicinity of Circleville.

In any event, there may be some mound openings next summer. More finds could lead to important historical prestige for the area.

Santa Claus." Each childish Christmas appeal sifted for them by the postoffice is further checked. The gifts are bought at wholesale prices or less.

Each child averages between two and three gifts.

The gifts aren't all dolls and toys and warm clothing. Often, after investigation, a family's rent is paid in advance for several months to relieve a money pinch.

One boy of 12, crippled since birth, asked for an aluminum wheel chair from Santa Claus. He got it, and insisted on hopping downstairs on his crutches from a fifth-floor cold water flat to try it out. His courage so touched the heart of a wealthy associate of Brown that he has underwritten the cost of a series of operations that may make the boy (he's Irish, his patron is Jewish) able to walk. The patron won't let his name be mentioned.

Brown says he realizes that the concentration of manufacturers here makes it easier for the "agents for Santa Claus" to operate, but says he feels businessmen are the same everywhere.

"Anybody in America can go down to his home town postoffice, and pick up and take care of a few letters to Santa Claus.

The postal officials will be glad to help you."

Brown, who says his business ulcer began to dry up after he started worrying about how to help children, now takes five weeks a year off from his advertising firm for the Christmas project. He says it is worthwhile. He and his wife are childless.

"You know, if a child writes an unanswered letter to Santa Claus two years in a row, he is likely to lose his religion," said Brown. "I wish I could make everybody catch fire."

## Twins Show Up Only On Holidays

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Old Santa being no piker perhaps figured he could do on Christmas what the stork had done on Thanksgiving 13 years ago.

So Mr. and Mrs. Clebert Bergeron now have their second set of twin boys. The eldest sons are Clebert Jr. and Gilbert born on Thanksgiving Day 1941.

## 3 Christmas Fires All In Turkeys

EASTHAMPTON, Mass. (AP)—Fire records today showed three alarms were sounded Christmas Day. All were for turkeys burning in ovens.

## 1953 Buick Riviera

2- Door Hardtop, Dynaflo, Radio, Heater, Power Windows, Power Seats, Power Brakes, Power Steering — One Owner

## Yates Buick Co.

1220 S. Court

Phone 790

## SAVE DOLLARS

## Helena Rubinstein's 2 Estrogenic Hormone Offers for younger looking skin

Helena Rubinstein's Estrogenic Hormone Cream can help your complexion look years younger—by helping the underskin to hold precious moisture, filling out the surface and smoothing wrinkles! Try a complete face and throat treatment—try a 24-hour face treatment and fabulous estrogenic make-up—for the price of just the cream! Get both and be supplied for months. Come in now—this annual offer holds good for a limited time only.

LIMITED TIME ONLY

SAVE 2<sup>50</sup>

SAVE 3<sup>00</sup>



### Face and Throat Treatment

Estrogenic Hormone Cream for the face ... reg. 3.50. Estrogenic Hormone Oil to smooth the delicate skin of the throat ... value 2.50. A complete overnight beauty treatment.

6.00 VALUE...NOW 3<sup>50</sup>



### Face Cream and Glamour Make-up

Estrogenic Hormone Cream for the face ... reg. 3.50. Fine Silk-Tone® Special Foundation with Estrogenic Hormones to continue your treatment all through the day ... reg. 3.00.

6.50 VALUE...NOW 3<sup>50</sup>

prices plus tax

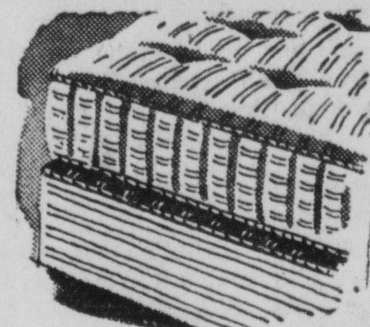


## GRIFFITH After Christmas CLEARANCE

We had an exceptionally fine Christmas season and thank all who made it possible.

Listed in this advertisement is a group of items we would like to clear before the first of the year and we have marked them at extremely low prices to sell quickly. The supply is limited, so don't wait if you want one of these bargains.

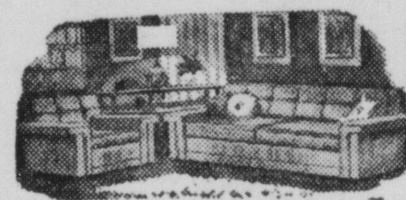
## \$39, \$49, \$59 Mattresses



Only 2 or 3 Mattresses and Box Springs in each price range to go. All are fine mattresses and are all that is left of about 300 sold at the higher prices ..... \$29<sup>95</sup> Some Are Floor Samples!

\$39, \$49, \$59 Box Springs Same Price \$29<sup>95</sup>

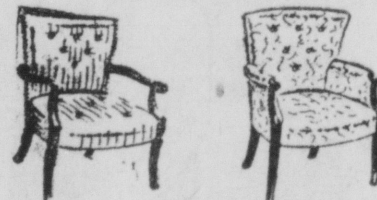
## Save \$80 — Regular \$249 Living Room Suites and Sectionals by Kroehler



Fine Kroehler "Cushionized" suites at a great saving this week — but only a few. Several other good buys at similar saving in both higher and lower prices ..... \$169<sup>00</sup>

## Occasional Chairs and Rockers

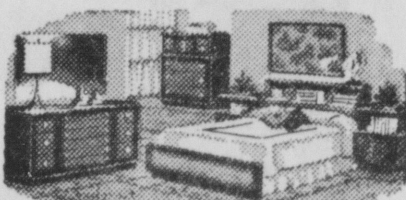
Regular \$49, \$59 and \$69 Chairs



We really sold chairs. These are just a few left from Christmas and will go fast at this low price .....

\$33

## \$279 Bedroom Suite — Save \$80



Only one set left at this price. It's Mengel, one of the best in bedding. If you need a good suite, this is it. Bed, dresser, chest, plate glass mirror ..... \$199<sup>00</sup>

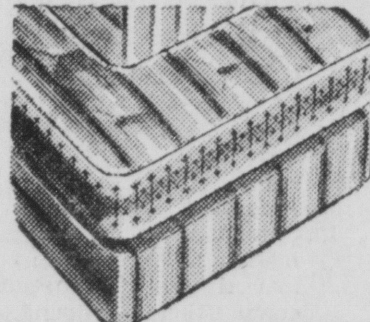
## 6 Short Rolls \$9 Carpet



Good carpet at a bargain price. Save \$3 yard— 9x12—\$71.40 Save \$36; 12x12—\$95.20 Save \$48.00; 12x15—\$119.00 Save \$60; Supply Limited! ..... \$5<sup>99</sup> Yd.

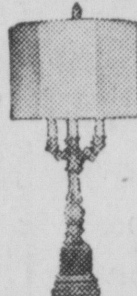
Good Carpet At a Saving of \$3 a Square Yard!

## Foam Rubber Mattress Set



Foam rubber, the Cadillac of mattresses, at a low \$99 for mattress and box spring combination. Save about \$50 on the set over other comparable sets ..... \$99<sup>00</sup>

## One Small Group Floor Lamps



Just a few higher priced lamps marked to \$9.95 for clearance. Act quickly for these .....

A Few Boudoir Lamps — 2 for \$5

\$9<sup>95</sup>

Pay As Little As \$8.00 A Month On Our "BancPlan"

## DRAW DRAPES

Full Size 6 Colors and Florals

Pair \$4<sup>95</sup>

## GRIFFITH Floorcovering

520 E. MAIN ST. AT LANCASTER PIKE

PHONE 532 CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

## Put YOURSELF in This Farmer's Place!



## His Farm Loan Offers These Advantages:

1. Low interest rate for a long term.
2. Regular payments that cut down the principal as you go.
3. Permission to make extra payments in good years.
4. Privilege of arranging smaller payments in bad years.
5. A lender who will be in business for the life of the loan.
6. Small enough installments so you can pay them when your income drops.

You may secure a Federal Land Bank loan that has all of these features through the—

## PICKAWAY COUNTY NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION

159 E. Main St.

Circleville



Rain, Colder  
Occasional rain tonight with low 34-38 in north and 44-48 in south. Tuesday rain and colder. Yesterday's high, 57; low, 27. At 8 a. m. today, 29. Year ago, high, 39; low, 27.

# THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD



An Independent Newspaper



Monday, December 27, 1954

7c Per Copy

71st Year—303

## FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

# FRENCH NEAR FATEFUL DECISION

## Xenia Jail Escapee Captured Here

### Rookie Officer Wounds Man; 2nd Escapes

Three Others Sought After Fleeing From Greene County Jail

**BULLETIN**  
A report that some of the Xenia jail escapees may have been seen in the northern part of Pickaway County was disseminated at 2 p. m. following an investigation by the sheriff's department.

After one of the fugitives was caught here, Pickaway County Sheriff Charles Radcliff was investigating a report that two of four Greene County Jail escapees still at large may have been seen in the county a few hours ago.

One of the five men was shot and captured in Circleville early Monday morning by a city police rookie who had been on the force little more than a week. Kenneth Harley Faulkner, 19, the captured man, said his brother was with him at the time they were discovered after a break-in of the Snack Shack in Circleville's South End.

The brother, Henry Seldon Faulkner, 22, eluded capture. A posse was formed by city police, state patrolmen and sheriff's deputies from Ross and Pickaway Counties. Early Monday afternoon, Sheriff Radcliff received a tip that two men answering the description of the escapees were seen by a farmer in the northern part of the county.

**MEANWHILE**, the search for Henry Faulkner in the South End of Circleville has been abandoned. Police said they are confident he has fled from that area. After his brother was wounded by Officer Forest Edwards, the other man escaped on foot.

The State Patrol used one of their planes to comb the area as soon as daylight arrived. Henry Faulkner was thought, at first, to be surrounded in a two-block area.

Sgt. Charles Smith and Officer Edwards were cruising in the South End when they noticed auto headlights in the rear of the Snack Shack. As they were about to investigate, the car sped away.

With the police in hot pursuit, the car went down Court St. to Town, down Town to Pickaway and then smashed into a house. Two gas pipes were broken by the impact and the city fire department was called.

**FAULKNER** was shot as he and his brother fled the smashed car. Circleville police said that they and Kenneth Faulkner in custody before Greene County authorities even knew a break had been made from their jail. The break was not discovered until 4 a. m. and Faulkner was shot and captured at 2:45 p. m. The five had escaped at 11 p. m. Sunday.

Deputies Dwight Radcliff and Carl White got into the search by accident. Returning from an assignment in another part of the county, they overheard a message telling of the manhunt. The message came from a Ross County deputy who had heard the original message while in Chillicothe and hurried to Circleville to help.

All five escapees were being held in the Greene County Jail in Xenia. The Faulkner brothers are under \$3,000 bond, being held for the grand jury on breaking and entering accusations. The Faulkner brother still at large was described as: 5' 8", 155 pounds, wearing a brown leather jacket and tan pants.

**THERE WERE SEVERAL** reports that a man answering this description was seen near the vicinity of the shooting after authorities said they had thoroughly combed the area.

The other escapees were listed as: Virgil Caplinger, 20, held on \$500 bond for forgery; Earl Dean, 25, who was to have been tried Monday for breaking and entering; and Harry J. Ferguson, 24, serving a sentence for assault and battery, trespassing and carrying concealed weapons.

The five escaped from the jail by sawing through a ventilator grill, sliding 40 feet down a rope made of mattress covers. Later, they split up and the Faulkner's stole a car in Xenia and came here.

## Sheriff Not Called For Aid In Time To Help Manhunt

Sgt. Charles Smith of Circleville city police said Monday it was an oversight that Sheriff Charles Radcliff was not called to help in the apprehension of two Greene County jail escapees in Circleville.

One of the men was shot by a rookie policeman and the other escaped when the pair was spotted in the city's south end. Although the incident occurred at 2:45 a. m., the sheriff was not notified until 8 a. m. Prior to that time, deputies here learned of the manhunt only through queries from the Ross County sheriff's department.

After the one man was shot in the leg, Smith took him to the Berger Hospital, leaving two other city officers to surround an area from East to Town Streets and Court to Washington Streets.

Sheriff Radcliff pointed out that he had all three deputies out Monday morning on other calls. One took a child to Children's hospital

in Columbus. Two others were out on a break-in investigation.

**THE SHERIFF** said the first news he got of the shooting was when he came to work in the morning. He said Smith called to have the sheriff radio one of the deputies with whom a city policeman was riding. He told Sheriff Radcliff the officer was out with the deputy searching for the escaped man.

It was then that the sheriff asked why he had not been contacted sooner. His office is almost directly across the street from the police station.

However, it was learned that the police did contact the State Highway Patrol. Patrol units from places as far off as Chillicothe, Lancaster and Columbus had cars in the area within an hour.

For most of that hour, the sheriff pointed out, two policemen had

the impossible task of "surrounding" the area. But, he added, he could have had all three deputies and himself on the scene in a matter of minutes, not an hour.

It was further learned by The Herald that there was only one State Patrolman assigned to duty in Pickaway County at that time. He responded to the call as soon as notified.

Sheriff Radcliff said an investigation should be made into why aid had to be summoned from places as much as 25 miles away when his office was ready and willing to answer any emergency call in a matter of minutes. He said that he has never refused to help city police and has offered assistance several times.

The Herald was told that an attempt was made to call Sheriff Radcliff by one of the city officers, but that this move was blocked by a fellow officer who said: "To ——— with him!"

## Dial Service In Williamsport Begins Jan. 12

New Phone Listings To Be Mailed To Customers Affected

Williamsport residents will receive automatic telephone service, starting January 12 at 9 p. m., when the Ohio Consolidated Telephone Company will change over in that community from the present manual operation.

This new type service represents an additional investment of approximately \$45,000. The money was invested in a new building on Green Street, new automatic equipment, which is housed in this new building, outside distribution facilities, and installation of dials on telephone instruments.

The announcement here was by Ed Jury, district manager.

A new supplemental telephone directory for Williamsport customers will be delivered by mail shortly before the changeover. This new supplemental directory includes complete dialing instructions necessary for the use of the automatic system as well as new numbers assigned to each customer.

The telephone company suggests that all Williamsport customers study these new instructions in order to obtain full benefit of the new automatic service.

**THE COMPANY'S** present manual telephone office will be discontinued when the new automatic system goes into operation. The company's business office located at 113 Pinckney Street, Circleville, (Telephone Dial "O" and ask for 500) is available to Williamsport customers for the transaction of any business with the company.

Arrangements have been made with the Farmers National Bank of Williamsport to accept payment of telephone bills during its regular business hours or, in the past, they may be mailed directly to the business office in Circleville.

## Chou Levels Bitter Blast At Formosa

**TOKYO** (AP)—Red China's Premier Chou En-lai says "the Chinese people will never halt" until the Red flag flies over Formosa, island holdout of Chiang Kai-shek's Chinese Nationalists.

Chou voiced this latest Communist threat to capture Formosa before a government-sanctioned consultative conference. Peiping radio quoted him as saying:

"Taiwan (Formosa) is China's territory and the Chinese people will never halt until Taiwan is liberated. . . . The Chinese people resolutely demand that the United States withdraw all its armed forces from Taiwan."

Chou, at the same time, boasted that China no longer is a weak nation and would not beg for peace at the price of surrendering territorial claims.

He called the recently signed mutual defense treaty under which the United States promises to defend Formosa and the nearby Pescadores as "a great menace to peace in the Far East and Asia."

The Chinese Communist leader charged that the United States attempted "to cover up the aggressive substance of the treaty" by creating "a great clamor about the U. S. spies that had been justly convicted in China."

That was Chou's only reference to the 11 U. S. airmen imprisoned by the Reds on spy charges. He made no mention of U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld's projected trip to Peiping to seek the airmen's release.

## TV Boom Seen

**SYRACUSE, N. Y.** (AP)—Dr. W. R. G. Baker, vice president and general manager of GE's electronics division here, predicts that at this time next year at least 530 TV stations would be in operation across the country. That would compare with the 430 now on the air.

## Major Shakeup Seen Ahead In House Red Probe Panel

**WASHINGTON** (AP)—The House Un-American Activities Committee seems headed for one of the biggest shakeups on Capitol Hill when the Democrats get control of Congress next week.

Changes are shaping up in the committee's 41-man staff, its appropriations and, perhaps, in its controversial procedures in hunting for subversives and in putting its findings before the public.

Only one switch is due on the committee membership roster itself: The 5-4 ratio in favor of Republicans during the 83rd Congress changes to a similar edge for the Democrats in January.

But Rep. Walter (D-Pa.), who takes over the chairmanship from Rep. Velde (R-Ill.), says the committee's activities will be handled differently.

Walter at one point suggested doing away with the committee altogether when the Democrats regain control. Party leaders reportedly decided that course might be risky politically.

**AS THINGS** now stand the Un-American Activities group, with fewer members than any other regular House committee, has just about the biggest bank account of the 19 committees. Its 1953-54 appropriations totaled \$575,000, topped only by the \$585,000 for the House Government Operations Committee which handles a wide variety of probes.

But Walter says the Un-American Activities group can do just as well on less money next year. Besides, the Democrats are reportedly unhappy about part of the present staff lineup.

Latest hot potato in the staff situation is the hiring of Rea Van Fossom Nov. 24 as an \$8,200-a-year investigator.

**Committee sources** say Van Fossom was an Air Force intelligence agent who gave the committee secret FBI data and then was forced to resign from the Air Force.

Van Fossom and the Air Force have refused to comment, but Walter has made clear he referred to this incident and perhaps others in denouncing what he termed

"the outright pilfering of files from security agencies."

Besides Van Fossom, others on the staff whose jobs are reportedly in jeopardy include: Robert L. Kunzig, chief counsel; Raphael I. Nixon, director of research; and Chief Clerk Thomas W. Beale. Each of these jobs pays about \$11,600 a year.

## Radioactive Roaches Used In Experiment

**BERKELEY, Calif.** (AP)—Radioactive cockroaches have demonstrated how the species can invade homes, even passing through water traps in the plumbing.

Sewer cockroaches in Phoenix, Ariz., were used in the experiment. The results showed that the insects, which are potential disease carriers, migrate as much as 200 feet when they become overcrowded or when forced out of their colonies by backed-up sewage.

The experiment was reported to the American Association for the Advancement of Science by William B. Jackson and Paul P. Maier of the Public Health Service Communicable Disease Center in Atlanta, Ga.

The roaches in one sewer manhole were collected and sprayed with radioactive phosphorus which made them traceable with a geiger counter. Then they were put back into their hole and then another colony of 1,500 roaches was trapped from a nearby manhole and dumped into the radioactive colony. The second group of roaches was not made radioactive.

In cold weather the migrating roaches didn't go far, but when it warmed up they went off in all directions. They were caught in spots both upstream and downstream in the sewer.

## Pope Is Given New Transfusion

**VATICAN CITY** (AP)—Ailing Pope Pius XII received another transfusion of blood and plasma today after a "fairly" restful night.

The enfeebled pontiff's doctors administered the transfusion as part of their general therapy to build up strength sapped by his serious collapse Dec. 2. They have given these transfusions several times in recent weeks.

Suffering from hernia of the esophagus, the pope was reported slowly gaining energy. His private physician, Dr. Riccardo Galeazzi-Lisi, said he was eating better. Each day he walks in the garden.

## Hospital Burns

**TOKYO** (AP)—Wind-driven flames destroyed most of a small Japanese hospital today but all 100 patients were carried to safety.

## In The Herald Columns Today

**GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY** — Reminds us that military decisions, like surgical decisions, are not to be made by amateurs. A good guess might succeed now and then, he says, but in a highly technical field—like that of military policy and action—an error can be irretrievable. See the editorial page.

**RAY TUCKER** — Hears that nearly one-third of the merchandise purchased during the year-end holiday season has been sold in known violation of the "Fair Trade Law". Tucker claims unofficial statistics are basis for this assertion. And he adds the situation is as bad as that caused by the unenforceable Prohibition statutes. See the editorial page.

**JAMES MARLOW** — Says the French legislators, in their important voting today, are wrestling with their conscience and temperament. The big question: Should the Western powers allow West Germany to rearm? See page 3.

**HAL BOYLE** — Offers an idea for people who want to be good-hearted around this time of year but don't know how to go about it. Christmas is past, but Boyle points out that almost every postoffice has a pile of "letters to Santa Claus" which represent the faith of many needy children. See page 8.

## Conservation Unit Planning For 1955

Plans for a number of meetings and tours were set up for the coming year when the Pickaway County Soil Conservation District board of supervisors held its regular monthly meeting.

Among applications for assistance, presented and accepted, were those of Dr. Walter F. Heine of Washington Township and Floyd M. Poor of Madison Township.

Basic plans were presented for Winfred Bidwell of Jackson Township, 120 acres, and Donald Schleich of Monroe Township, 212 acres.

One advanced plan, that the Fred Hulise of Jackson Township, covering 64 acres, was also approved.

## Inland Oil Firm Plans New Pipeline

**CLEVELAND** (AP)—The Inland Corp. plans to install a new 51-mile oil pipeline, with a capacity of 56,000 barrels a day, between Lima and Fostoria.

Paralleling an existing eight-inch line, the new line will cost \$1,350,000, a company spokesman said.

Inland, owned jointly by the Standard Oil Co. of Ohio and the Shell Oil Co., also has under construction a 37-mile 10-inch line from Postoria to Toledo. Started in November, that line is scheduled for completion in February.

The company's pipeline system serves terminals in Dayton, Springfield, Columbus, Lima, Findlay, Fostoria and Toledo.



AMONG THE THOUSANDS of homeless cats wandering the streets and alleys of New York, these fortunate few found a little Santa Claus in Erika Berland, 3, who took care of them at the Humane League. They all got homes by Christmas.

## Ike's Cabinet, Plan Council Disagree On 1955 Economy

**WASHINGTON** (AP)—Members of President Eisenhower's Cabinet, indulging in the year-end custom of taking a look ahead, see 1955 as a year of peace but continuing tensions and of a stable and prosperous economy.

But the National Planning Assn., less optimistic about the economy, says the new year will be one of rising unemployment unless buying power and production are stimulated by the government and by industry.

The non-profit, privately financed organization representing business, labor, agriculture and the professions, urged further tax cuts, increased public spending on such things as schools, roads and hospitals, and higher wages.

Secretary of State Dulles said 1954 saw considerable progress toward world peace, but added that "formidable obstacles" remain. He predicted the free world would be exposed to more Communist trickery in 1955.

Secretary of Defense Wilson:

"WE ARE determined to use our atomic leadership to serve the usages of peace, but we will take full account of our large and growing arsenal of nuclear weapons and the most effective means of using them against an aggressor if they are needed to preserve our freedom."

Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey said the nation's economy must provide the weapons of defense and "an ever higher standard of living as well as the social services which our people want

and need. The economy for which we are working will provide a dependable flow of new and improved products and new, better-paying jobs."

Somewhat more cautiously, Secretary of Commerce Weeks said "further economic growth in 1955 is probable, if an environment that is favorable to business progress is maintained."

The National Planning Assn., urging such public spending, said the national output should be boosted by 25 to 30 billion dollars next year, adding that growth of the economy has failed to keep pace with the labor force and increased output per worker, and it continued:

"The actual level of economic activity is at present about 15 to 20 billion dollars below the amount of reasonable full employment."

## Greek Shows 6 Children Life In U.S.

**SALT LAKE CITY** (AP)—Mike Katsanevas, 66, took his children shopping today, but he wasn't just looking for bargains.

He wanted practical coats and trousers and dresses and shoes, all right. But at the same time, he was showing six of his children a new way of life, the way he has learned to live in America.

The children arrived yesterday from Greece—Mike's Christmas present from his coworkers at the Clearfield Naval Supply Depot, where he is a janitor.

This was the first time he had seen them in seven years, since he left Greece.

Three children came with Mike then, but he had to leave his wife and seven other sons and daughters behind. He got a job as a janitor at the naval supply depot north of here. He prayed and he saved, but he never could get together enough money to bring the rest of the family over.

Then Mike's fellow workers decided on his Christmas present. They raised \$2,500.

The family started, but in Athens Mrs. Katsanevas was detained for about a month because of a minor illness. The six children came on by plane. Another son, George, 21, will join the family when he finishes a hitch in the Greek army.

Mike couldn't say much when the airliner landed and his children ran out—he just cried.

## Crash Is Probed

**PRESTWICK, Scotland** (AP)—Investigators are trying to discover the cause of the crash of a transatlantic plane which killed 28 persons here Christmas Day.

## Mendes-France Awaits Votes Of Confidence

Assembly's Balloting On Pacts To Carry Big Impact On West World

**PARIS** (AP)—The French National Assembly convened today for a decision fateful for the government of Premier Pierre Mendes-France and the defense of the Western world.

The premier is asking for the Assembly's vote of confidence on West Germany's entrance into the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and, by implication, the whole network of London-Paris accords for West German rearmament as a partner in a seven-nation Western European Union.

Shortly before the session opened, most of the political groups were holding last minute caucuses, and the early odds appeared to favor the Premier by a slim margin.

The executive committee of the Independent Republicans, most of whom were hostile to the government last week, advised party members today to vote for the premier. This, it said, should be done to support the Atlantic Alliance and not as a gesture for Mendes-France personally.

**VARIOUS** party spokesmen took the floor before Mendes-France himself presented a supreme last-minute appeal for the Assembly's backing on his pro-Western foreign policy. Defeat, of course, meant the resignation of his six-month-old government.

He asked for a vote of confidence today on two points—West Germany's entrance into NATO, and endorsement of the government's position on three amendments to the ratification bill.

If successful on those ballots, he planned to demand that the Assembly reverse its refusal last Friday to ratify the treaty permitting West Germany to rearm as a member of the seven-nation Western European Union.

That, too, would be a question of confidence which under Assembly rules could not be voted on for 24 hours, probably tomorrow.

Defeat on any of the three votes would force the government to resign, plunging France into another of its numerous postwar Cabinet crises.

Observers declined to predict in advance of the Assembly session how the deputies would vote. But it appeared before the ballot that at best Mendes-France could hope only for approval of rearmament by a small margin, and with many Assembly members abstaining from voting.

The whole future of the Western alliance and of France's position awaited the outcome of the Assembly votes. The British government, backed by the United States, has announced that West Germany will be rearmed regardless of the French action.

**IN AUGUSTA, Ga.**, White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty announced prior to the vote that (Continued on Page Two)

## Millersport Woman Fatally Injured

**LANCASTER** (AP)—Mrs. Sylvia Keller, 53, of Millersport died in a local hospital today of injuries suffered yesterday when a car in which she was riding collided with another vehicle at Ohio 138 and 204, north of here.

One car wound up atop the other against an embankment following the crash. It took 20 men from the state highway patrol, and the nearby Baltimore police and Basil Fire Dept. and emergency squad to get the vehicles apart.

In critical condition in the hospital here was Grace Smith, 65, of Somerset, driver of the other car. Her sister, Stella, 72, also of Somerset, was in serious condition.

## Fire Kills Man In Pigeon Roost

**CLEVELAND** (AP)—One death from fire was reported here Saturday when five tar-paper shacks, originally pigeon roosts but used as living quarters by six persons, went up in flames.

Thomas Ward, 48, died in the fire. The 70-year-old landlord, Walter Alexander, said he rented them as living quarters "because I felt so sorry for those people."



# Mendes-France Awaits Votes Of Confidence

(Continued from Page One)

President Eisenhower would consider cutting short his Christmas holiday if the French deputies refused to ratify the treaties. Otherwise, Eisenhower planned to stay in his holiday retreat until Jan. 3, working on his first messages to the new Congress and playing a little golf.

An air of tension pervaded the President's circle.

West German rearmament is an integral part of the administration's defense plan for Europe, and France's rejection of it, the White House has made clear, would be considered a bitter blow.

Last Friday the President said he considered a previous adverse vote in the Chamber of Deputies as of "the utmost seriousness to the free world." A new White House statement reiterated this view yesterday and noted that Eisenhower had also "expressed the hope of our government that the vote would not represent the final French decision on the matter."

# Prosecutor Denies Any Data Hidden

CLEVELAND (AP)—A prosecuting attorney who helped bring about the murder conviction of Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard says:

"Maybe we didn't do our duty from Dr. Sheppard's point of view, but from the public point of view, we did our duty."

Assistant County Prosecutor John J. Mahon was commenting last night on a written statement by the 30-year-old osteopath convicted last Tuesday of clubbing his pregnant wife, Marilyn, to death.

Sheppard, sentenced to life imprisonment, gave the statement to a brother, Dr. Richard Sheppard, who relayed it to a Cleveland newspaper. The prisoner said:

"Total disregard of definite evidence that proved the presence of someone else in our house who must have killed Marilyn stirs and depresses me."

Sheppard, who has maintained a prowl bledgioned his wife, said:

"My understanding was that a prosecuting attorney was duty bound to produce all evidence and protect the innocent as well as prosecute the guilty. This has been far overlooked."

Mahon said no evidence in the Sheppard case was overlooked and "everything was out in the open."

# MARKETS

**GRAIN FUTURES**

CHICAGO (AP)—Wheat opened sharply lower on the Board of Trade today following receipt of moisture in parts of the winter wheat belt over the weekend.

Wheat started 1 1/4 to 2 lower, March \$2.31; corn 1/4 to 1/2 higher, March \$1.56 1/4; oats 1/4 to 1/2 lower, March 79 1/2-80; and soybeans 1 to 1 1/2 lower, January \$2.80-84.

**CHICAGO MARKETS**

CHICAGO (AP)—USDA—Salable hogs 19,000; market slow early, later moderately active and uneven; but generally around 50 lower on butchers; cows scarce; steady to 25 lower; milk cows 190-225 lb 17.25-18.50; largely 18.00 and above for choice No 1 and 2 grades; around a double deck choice No 1's 225 lb to 18.65; most 230-250 lb 16.50-17.50; most 260-290 lb 16.00-16.50; several loads 300-350 lb 15.50-16.00; cows 400 lb and lighter scarce at 14.75-15.00; larger lots 425-450 lb 13.25-15.00.

Salable cattle 17,000; salable calves 300; choice and prime steers and heifers moderately active, steady to strong; other grades slow and steady to weak; cows and bull active, strong to fully 50 higher; vealers scarce, strong; high choice and prime steers and yearlings 25.50-35.00; two loads 1.161 and 1.065 steers 33.00; bulk choice 26.00-29.50; good to low choice 21.00-25.50; a load of choice commercial 550 lb Holstein steers 17.00 choice to low prime heifers 24.00-25.50; utility and commercial cows 10.00-13.00; canners and cutters 8.00-10.50 utility and commercial bulls 14.00-16.00; good and choice vealers 20.00-24.00; cull to commercial 8.00-19.00; stock cattle scarce, mainly steady.

Salable sheep 3,500; moderately active, slaughter lambs 25-50 higher than late last week; other classes steady; most good to prime woolled lambs 95-100 lb 19.00-21.50; utility to low good 13.00-18.50; a double deck mostly good 85 lb fall shorn yearlings 16.00; deck and load lots good to prime, mostly good and choice 85-95 lb shorn lambs with No 1 and a fall shorn pelts 19.25-19.75.

**CASH QUOTATIONS MADE TO FARMERS IN CLEVELAND**

Cash, Regular .41  
Cream, Premium .46  
Eggs .30  
Butter .67

**POULTRY**

Heavy Hens .16  
Light Hens .10  
Old Roosters .10  
Farm Fries, 3 lbs. and up .18  
Roasts .18

**CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES**

Corn .137  
Wheat .205  
Barley .100  
Beans .245

**COLUMBUS MARKETS**

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs 400; 50 cents lower; sows 25 cents lower; 180-220 lbs 16.75; 220-240 lbs 16.00; 240-260 lbs 17.00; 260-280 lbs 16.50; 280-300 lbs 16.00; 300-350 lbs 15.25; 350-400 lbs 14.75; 160-180 lbs 18.5; 140-160 lbs 16.25; 160-180 lbs 13.00-14.00; sows 15.75 down; stage 10.50 down.

Cattle 600 selling at auction. Calves 200; steady; choice and prime veals 24.50-26.00; good and choice 18.00-24.00; commercial and good 13.50-18.00 utility 12.00 down; cull 8.50 down.

Sheep and lambs receipts light; market steady; strictly choice 20.50-21.00; good and choice 19.00-20.50; commercial and good 16.50-18.50; gull and utility 12.00 down; sheep for slaughter 8.50 down.

# Mainly About People

**ONE MINUTE PULPIT**

God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten son.—John 3:16. We cannot explore the heart of the Infinite, but one reason why an earthly parent loves his children so dearly is because he sacrifices for them. The wisest mortal has not been able to explore the majesty of God's love, it is infinite.

**John Reed of Laurelville Route 2** was admitted Sunday in Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

**Douglas Dingess, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Dingess** of Circleville Route 4, was admitted Monday in Berger Hospital as a tonsillectomy patient.

**There will be a card party in IOOF Hall, Ashville, Tuesday, Dec. 28, Ham nite.**

**David Buchwalter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Buchwalter** of 230 Abernathy Ave., was admitted Monday in Berger Hospital as a tonsillectomy patient.

**Miss Cora Sowers of 130 Watt St.** was released Friday from Berger Hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

**Kwanis sponsored Mistletoe** dance will be held Monday December 27 from 10 p. m. to 2 a. m. in Pickaway Coliseum. Ray Roop's orchestra will furnish music—tickets may be secured at Gallagher's or from any Kwanis member—ad.

**Mrs. Clarence Schoonover of 625** Maplewood Ave. was released Friday from Berger Hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

**Mrs. Dale Goodman and daughter** of Amanda Route 1 were released Friday from Berger Hospital.

**Jackson twp. Booster club** will sponsor a 50-50 dance in the school, Wednesday December 29 from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m. Harold Wilson and his band will furnish the music—ad.

**Mrs. Jack Carter and son** were released Saturday from Berger Hospital to their home in Columbus.

**Mrs. Richard Ramey and daughter** of 401 E. Ohio St. were released Saturday from Berger Hospital.

**A card party in the Wayne Township school** Wednesday December 29 will start at 8 p. m.—ad.

**Mrs. Robert Keaton of 216 Huston St.** was released Saturday from Berger Hospital. Her twin sons remain in the hospital for further treatment.

**Joseph Tracy of 430 N. Court St.** was admitted Monday in Mercy Hospital, Columbus, as a surgical patient.

**Shotguns only will be permitted** at the fox drive which starts from Wayne twp. school, Wednesday December 29 at 9 a. m. Lunch will be served.—ad.

**Allen Paul Trego, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Trego** of Scioto St., was admitted Sunday in Children's Hospital Columbus as a medical patient.

**Dick Shaw and Leon Sims** of Circleville and Don Hinton of Amanda attended the Cleveland Browns football game Sunday in Cleveland.

**Lt. Lyman M. Spangler**, accompanied by his father, H. R. Spangler, of 218 S. Scioto St., left Monday for Fort Bragg, N. C. after spending the Christmas weekend in Circleville. They are to return to Circleville Tuesday, where Lt. Spangler will be guest of his parents for the New Year holidays.

**Ex-War Writer Given Top Post**

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Robert Lee Sherrod Far East representative for the Saturday Evening Post will become the magazine's managing editor sometime next spring the Post disclosed last night.

The 45-year-old native of Thomas County Ga. formerly a war correspondent for Time and Life magazines will succeed Robert Fuoss who will become executive editor.

**Boy, 13, Injured In Rifle Mishap**

ZANESVILLE (AP)—A 13-year-old boy was in serious condition at Good Samaritan Hospital here today after a hunting accident.

Sheriff S. A. McConnell said George Kenney, of Malta, was wounded yesterday when he held out his rifle to his 9-year-old brother, Jimmy, to help him climb a

**CLIFTON MOTOR SALES**

Your Oldsmobile - Cadillac Dealer

Will Be Closed Wednesday Through Saturday

December 29, 30, 31 and Jan. 1

For Inventory and Remodeling

# \$10 Million Lebanon Pen Being Urged

COLUMBUS (AP)—Immediate construction of a new \$10 million medium-security reformatory at Lebanon in Warren County is part of a new prison program advocated by the state division of correction.

The program eventually would call for relocation of overcrowded Ohio Penitentiary sometime within the next 10 years.

M. C. Koblentz, division chief and a board member of the American Prison Assn., has submitted a program to Dr. John D. Porterfield, chief of the department of mental hygiene and correction.

If the program ever is to be put into effect, the Legislature would have to allocate the funds.

Koblentz said the proposed program is the only workable, practicable solution to Ohio's long-standing penal problem. He described as no longer adequate the 1946 penal expansion recommendations of the Postwar Planning Commission.

**"THE COMMISSION'S plans** were good 10 years ago," he said. "But an ever-increasing prison population makes those plans impractical now."

Under the proposed new program the Mansfield reformatory would become a maximum security prison like Ohio Penitentiary after the Lebanon reformatory is built. One-half of Ohio Penitentiary's 5,000 plus population would be transferred to Mansfield.

To make room for them, Mansfield's population would be divided, one-half going to the Marion Training Center, when that center is completed, and the other half to the proposed Lebanon reformatory.

The London Prison Farm would be retained in its present capacity with men about to be paroled also being assigned there.

Koblentz, in his report to Dr. Porterfield, made no specific reference to relocating the 120-year-old Ohio Penitentiary. But he told newsmen later:

"Definitely, Ohio Penitentiary can be relocated from downtown Columbus within 10 years, and that is one of the objectives."

"When Lebanon reformatory is built—and it can be built in about two years if a lump sum appropriation is provided instead of a piece meal appropriation—we can reduce Ohio Penitentiary's population to about what it should be."

**"THEN, WE CAN act to relocate** the institution. Everyone knows that economically and from a rehabilitation viewpoint, the prison at its present location is impractical."

"The institution should be located in a rural area somewhere near Columbus in central Ohio."

Koblentz said the new penal program is based upon a survey and study he and his staff completed since he took over the division's top post some months ago.

# New Citizens

**MASTER SCHOOLEY**

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schooley of Kingston Route 1 are parents of a son, born at 2:35 p. m. Friday in Berger Hospital.

**MASTER TIMMONS**

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Timmons of Kingston are parents of a son, born at 6:30 p. m. Friday in Berger Hospital.

**MASTER CURTIS**

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Curtis of 315 Hines Rd. are parents of a son, born at 5:14 a. m. Saturday in Berger Hospital.

**MASTER ISAAC**

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Isaac of Circleville Route 1 are parents of a son, born at 10:10 a. m. Saturday in Berger Hospital.

**MISS BAIRD**

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Baird of 446 Watt St. are parents of a daughter, born at 12:55 p. m. Saturday in Berger Hospital. Mrs. Baird and daughter were released Sunday from the hospital.

**MASTER ESHELMAN**

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Eshelman of Reber Ave. are parents of a son, born at 8 a. m. Sunday in Berger Hospital.

**MASTER SEYFANG**

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seyfang of Circleville are parents of a son, born Saturday in Doctors' Hospital, Columbus.

bank. McConnell said Jimmy accidentally pulled the trigger.

# DEATHS AND FUNERALS

**WALLACE PONTIOUS**

Funeral services for Wallace M. Pontious of near Hallsville, who died Friday in Chillicothe Hospital, were to have been held at 2 p. m. Monday in the Hill Funeral Home of Kingston.

The Rev. George Eberhart was to have officiated at the service, and burial was to have been in White Church Cemetery.

Mr. Pontious, a farmer, was born Aug. 19, 1889, in Ross County. He was a son of Benjamin and Mary Bower Pontious.

Surviving him is a brother, Lewis, also of Hallsville.

**WILLIS LEWIS**

Funeral services for Willis Lewis, 71, of near Pherson, will be held Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. at the Snyder Funeral home in Mt. Sterling.

Mr. Lewis died Sunday morning while enroute to Berger Hospital in an ambulance. He was born on Nov. 3, 1883 in Pickaway County, the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Lewis.

Survivors include: a daughter, Miss Dorothy Lewis, at home; three sons, Ralph, Russell and Myrl, all of Pickaway County; a sister, Mrs. Dave Crawford, of Washington C. H.; his wife, the former Mary Ethel Fullen, preceded him in death.

Friends may call at the funeral home. Burial will follow the funeral in Darbyville.

**GEORGE W. MCKINLEY**

A Darby Township resident, George W. McKinley, died Saturday night at his home. He was 83.

Mr. McKinley was born on Nov. 2, 1871 in Pickaway County. His wife, the former Josie Heath, preceded him in death.

Survivors include: a daughter, Mrs. Lura Christensen, of Derby, three sons, Kenneth, of Mt. Sterling, Edgar, of Columbus, and Ralph, at home; and a brother, Eck McKinley.

Friends may call at the Snyder Funeral Home in Mt. Sterling where services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. Burial will follow in Mt. Sterling Cemetery.

**MRS. CRUMWELL HILL**

Bonnie Coby Hill died at 8:20 a. m. Sunday in her home near Kingston.

Mrs. Hill was born June 23, 1914 in Greenville, a daughter of Charles and Martha Jane Kerns Miller. She was a member of the Kingston Nazarene church.

Surviving her are her husband, Crumwell Hill; her father, who resides in Stelvidio, O.; a daughter, Miss Connie Patricia Coby; three sons, Steven Lee Hill and Charles Herbert and Myron Glenn Coby; two brothers, Orrie and Charles Miller, both of Piqua; two half-brothers, Marion Brown and Gene Miller, both of Celina, and two half-sisters, Mrs. Edith Strowle of Piqua and Mrs. Treva Stutz of Pittsburg, O.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday in the Hill Funeral Home of Kingston. Burial will be in a Piqua Cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home at any time.

**MRS. HARLEY BINKLEY**

Anna Helen Binkley of 443 E. Union St. died at 3:45 p. m. Saturday in Berger Hospital, following a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Binkley was born April 24, 1889 in Circleville, a daughter of Irwin and Ellen Swain Thomas. She was a member of Trinity Lutheran church.

Surviving her are her husband, Harley Binkley; five daughters, Mrs. Francis Wittich, Mrs. Marvin Hoffman, Mrs. Lillian Wing, Miss Betty Binkley and Mrs. Harriett Warner, all of Circleville; two sons, Robert and Richard Binkley, also of Circleville; two sisters, Mrs. Wanita Johnson of Alliance, and Mrs. Eva Holland of Circleville; two brothers, Vere Thomas of Circleville and Lloyd Thomas of Lancaster, and 16 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the Mader Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Carl Zehner officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call in the chapel.

**MRS. ALBERT MILEY**

Ruth Mae Miley of Pickaway Township died at 7 a. m. Monday

**a Chakere Theatre**

**GRAND**

**Circleville, O.**

**NOW-TUES.**

**THE BIGGEST BATTLE THAT EVER SHOOK THE WEST!**

**SITTING BULL**

**CINEMASCOPE**

**AND MAJESTIC NEW EASTMAN COLOR**

**ROBERTSON-MURPHY-NAISH**

**Late News and Cartoon**

# Record Accident Death Toll Left After Yule Weekend

The nation's Christmas holiday accident death toll reached 499 today—a record including 379 traffic fatalities.

The traffic count during the 2-day, 54-hour weekend passed the 370 pre-holiday estimate of the National Safety Council.

Fires claimed 62 lives. Fifty-eight persons died in a wide variety of other mishaps.

Ned H. Dearborn, president of the safety council, said the nation's motorists gave the agency "a Christmas present it didn't want" by proving the pre-holiday estimate "so tragically accurate."

Dearborn's comment on the heavy traffic attrition applied to all types of carelessness. "This is a bloody way to celebrate a holiday dedicated to 'peace on earth; good will to men.'"

"We can only hope that the shock of this toll will result in greater care, courtesy and common sense in traffic over the New Year's."

The traffic toll was heavier than the earlier record of 277 deaths for a similar period at Christmas 1948. The over-all total, too, surpassed the 1948 mark of 396 for a 2-day Christmas weekend.

The holiday accident death figures compared with a non-holiday weekend count (Dec. 10-12) of 225 traffic deaths, 39 in fires and 67 from miscellaneous mishaps.

With 20 persons reported dead in traffic accidents throughout the state, Ohio recorded one of the highest highway death tolls in the nation over the holiday.

Texas and California with 26 deaths each and Pennsylvania with 25 were the only states reporting higher tolls.

One accident killed a Willard couple and their 11-year-old grandson. Their car was struck by a freight train at a crossing near Willard on Christmas day.

Seven of the victims in Ohio accidents reported from 6 p. m. Friday through midnight Sunday were pedestrians.

In addition to the traffic fatalities, four other accidental deaths were reported in Ohio. Two sisters, aged 10 and 11, died from carbon monoxide fumes from an unvented gas heater in a Cincinnati apartment. A Burton man was injured fatally when pinned beneath a bulldozer in Warren.

# Reds Fire Shells

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP)—Chinese Communist artillery on Amoy just off the Red mainland pounded Nationalist island outposts today for the second straight day. There was no damage, the National Defense Ministry announced.

In Berger Hospital following an extended illness.

Mrs. Miley was born June 23, 1896 near Stoutsville, a daughter of Phillip and Cora Fausnaugh Swank.

She was preceded in death by her first husband, Stanley Hiskett. Surviving her are her husband, Albert Miley; two daughters, Mrs. Leonard Mumaw of Circleville Route 3 and Mrs. Henry Caudill of 138 1/2 W. Main St.; two brothers, Raymond Swank of Tarlton and John Swank of E. Union St.; five sisters, Mrs. Orville Zeiner of Stoutsville; Mrs. Nellie Campbell, also of Stoutsville; Mrs. Arthur Samsaugh of Ashville, Mrs. Elza Fausnaugh of Lancaster Route 1 and Mrs. Elmer Brown of Pearl St.; two grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Frank Caszar officiating. Burial will be in Jackson Township Cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home after Tuesday noon.

**Sour Stomach?**

**Why don't you carry TUMS?**

Don't let acid indigestion get the best of you. Don't suffer needlessly from heartburn and gassy pressure pains. Do as millions do—always carry Tums for top-speed relief from acid stomach distress. Tums can't over-alkalize, can't cause acid rebound. They require no water, no mixing. Get a handy roll of Tums today!

So economical—only 10¢ a roll

3-roll pkg. 25¢

**TUMS**

**TUMS FOR THE TUMMY**

# Record Accident Death Toll

The total for accidental deaths in Ohio stands at 24.

Iowa's eight automobile accident fatalities during the Christmas weekend boosted the state's total for the year to 628, a new record exceeding by four the former record set in 1951.

California's diligent campaign for safe and sober driving during the Christmas week failed to keep that state from the top of the list.

Traffic check points manned by law enforcement agencies in Los Angeles County resulted in the arrest of 300 drunken drivers and about 1,000 citations for other traffic offenses.

# 2 Accidents In Area Over Yule Weekend

Only two traffic accidents were reported in Pickaway County over the Christmas holiday weekend.

Early Saturday morning, two cars were involved in an accident on the 3C Highway, 21 miles northwest of Circleville. One of the drivers continued on after the accident but was later arrested by Deputy Sheriff Dwight Radcliff. He was cited for leaving the scene of an accident.

The second accident occurred Sunday morning in Circleville when a car hit an elderly pedestrian. The driver, Frank C. Moore, 46, 327 S. Scioto St., was accused of failure to yield the right of way and driving without a license.

Guy Cull, 83, 231 Watt St., suffered a contusion of the right knee. He was crossing Court St. at Pickney St. when he was struck by Moore's car.

# Farmers Reminded Deadline Coming On Loans, Agreements

Wayne E. Luekhart, chairman of the Pickaway County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, has pointed out a deadline coming up for farmers who have postponed taking out a price-support loan or purchase agreement on their grain crops.

He suggests they make an early visit to their local ASC office, since January 31 is the closing date for Commodity Credit Corporation loans and purchase agreements on 1954 crops of wheat, rye, barley, oats and soybeans. Loans and purchase agreements on 1954 crop-corn are available through April 30, 1955, for Pickaway County farmers.

The local ASC office is on E. Main St., Circleville.

As of Dec. 15, farmers in this county had covered their 1954 crops of wheat, barley, oats and wheat, under the price support program, to the extent of \$1,519,076.

LUEKHART reminded farmers that adequate storage is essential for the operation of the loan program. Loans and purchase agreements are effective in protecting farm prices because they make it possible for farmers to market their crops at a more advantageous time.

# Man Reaches 93 Still Smoking Avoiding Nuptials

LOS ANGELES (AP)—At the age of 93 Thomas N. Camfield offers the opinion that "all this stuff you read about the dangers of tobacco and alcohol is a lot of hot air."

Camfield, a retired Los Angeles real estate man, took some time yesterday to give his views on life — and women — to a reporter in his room at the Jonathan Club, where he has lived for 30 years.

"I start my day with my corn-cob," said Camfield. "As soon as I wake up I go back to bed and smoke my head off. And I have a cigar after breakfast and dinner." He said he also has a glass of port before breakfast and a drink of whisky before dinner.

"Best thing I ever did in the whole world was never to get married. I never wanted to have anyone telling me where to head in. And I never wanted a home. I've known a lot of women and they're wonderful. But whenever I got tired of one there were always plenty more."

"Millions of them."

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**"Better Building Service"**

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**A REAL BATTERY VALUE—**

- Fits most cars
- 35% longer life
- Top quality at low cost
- Convenient terms

**\$7.95**

**Exchange**

**Forget About Starting Troubles**

**Get This Battery Bargain Today**

**Spitfire**

**B.F. Goodrich**

115 E. Main St. Phone 140

# Sloppy Day Facing Much Of Midwest

CHICAGO (AP)—Warm, wet and moving northward from the Gulf of Mexico and cold air settling slowly southward out of Canada boded a day of rains, snow and a sloppy mixture of both for much of the Midwest today.

Light rain fell across central Missouri, southeastern Iowa, northern Illinois and southern Michigan. Light snow fell to the north of the rain area.

The weather variety ranged from flashes of lightning in north central Texas and northeastern Oklahoma, to unpleasant thermometer readings of two below zero at Grand Forks, N. D., and eight below at International Falls, Minn.

There was a light sprinkling of snow in portions of North Dakota, Montana, Nebraska and Colorado. It was mostly clear in the West, except for western Washington.

Early morning reports included Caribou, Maine 23 cloudy; New York 37 clear; Miami 61 fair; Brownsville, Tex. 70 cloudy; Denver 19 light snow; Chicago 41 drizzle; Cadillac 32 snow.

Those charged with assault to murder and released under \$2,000 bonds. The others, all hunters, were Charles Ellis, his father Travis Ellis, who was shot in the face; Gertrude Sanford, Richard Morris and Clarence Willingham. All three of Jasper or Beaumont.

# Too Late To Classify

SALESLADY wanted, full time, permanent job. \$1 hour for qualified person. Full hospitalization insurance, vacation. Apply in person. Circleville Rexall Drugs.

**GRAND**

**Circleville, Ohio**

**Doors Open 11:30 p.m.**

**FRIDAY**

**For Our**

**Gala New Year's Eve Jamboree!**

**TICKETS NOW ON SALE! ACTHIS THEATRE! HURRY! ONLY THEATRE CAPACITY WILL BE SOLD!**

**★ All Seats 90¢ ★**

**THAT Picture! THAT Dance!**

**HOWARD HUGHES Presents**

**JANE RUSSELL**

**THE FRENCH LINE**

**TECHNICOLOR**

**EDMUND GRAINGER Production**

**"FRENCH LINE"**

**Will Return This SUNDAY**

**At Our Regular Prices**



# World Today

By JAMES MARLOW  
Associated Press  
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—The French legislators today wrestle with their conscience and their temperament in a final vote on whether to let West Germany rearm. They voted against it Friday. They can reverse themselves today.

The vote is on a plan which while letting Germany rearm is intended to keep her from becoming a menace to her neighbors again.

Under this plan a rearmored Germany would be brought into NATO—the North Atlantic Treaty Organization—which now has 14 members including the United States Britain France.

The NATO nations have a joint military staff planning the defense of Western Europe against Russia. And NATO would have jurisdiction over a Germany rearmored. France as a NATO member therefore have a say-so.

The French conscience—

The French naturally fear the Germans who have invaded them three times in less than 100 years. They fear what Germany once it became a military power might do again.

The present French fears in the end may be justified. A number of things could happen: NATO itself might break up; Germany might turn from the West and make a deal with Russia. Other events could pull Germany from under NATO's thumb.

But the reason France is in NATO is to create a defense against Russia. The French know NATO would be stronger with Germany in it. They have the problem of choosing between future fears and present strength.

The United States and Britain both want Germany in NATO. Both want the French Assembly to approve. After last week's "no" vote Britain in effect told the French: Germany is going to rearm anyway with or without French approval.

The Eisenhower administration which didn't go as far publicly no doubt thinks the same.

If the United States and Britain help Germany rearm it may have to be done in a way which provides for no control or jurisdiction. That provides another problem for the French:

Although they fear the Germans is it better to let them have guns so long as they're under NATO's eye than to sit back and watch them get guns with perhaps no controls?

Although the French seem unwilling or unable to face the fact they no longer are a major world power they nevertheless enjoy a senior partnership in the Western world with the United States and Britain.

They may lose that seniority sliding down the international totem pole to a truly secondary position if they vote "no" and the United States and Britain rearm the Germans independently of France.

But France has a card here: They know the United States and Britain can't turn their backs on France altogether. She's too important to Western defense and alliance.

The French temperament—

The French torn among themselves were no match for Germany in 1940. They are still torn among themselves. The new enemy is Russia. They played into Russia's hands by voting "no" last week. The Russians have worked overtime trying to wreck the plans for rearming Germany.

Even in a time of danger like this it would be understandable if not excusable if Friday's vote was a matter of conscience only. It wasn't. France is split seven ways to Sunday with political parties and cliques.

In Friday's vote there was a lot of political conniving against the French Premier Mendes-France who asked for a rearmored Ger-

## U.S. Farm Girl To Deliver Milk To French Chief

CHICAGO (AP)—An 18-year-old Minnesota farm girl good will emissary of America's dairy industry made ready to fly to New York today and thence to Paris Tuesday with 48 quarts of milk for Premier Mendes-France.

The milk one quart from each state and a milk dispensing machine for the Premier's office is a gift from the American Dairy Assn. in appreciation for Mendes-France's efforts to promote milk drinking. It will be delivered by Eleanor Maley who won a statewide contest for the honor.

The French Premier however faced a political crisis today which might cause his Cabinet to fall on the issue of German rearmament. Just who would get the milk if Mendes-France loses his premiership is an unanswered question.

## Sleeping Autoist Killed By Sleeper

LEVELLAND, Tex. (AP)—Highway Patrolman Henry Crump gave this account of a car wreck yesterday:

Army Pfc. Carl Preston Peek, 20, of Midland, Tex., pulled off the road near here, evidently to sleep. A car driven by Lonzie Cole, 26, of O'Donnell, Tex., hit Peek's car head-on.

The patrolman quoted Cole as saying he went to sleep at the wheel.

Peek was killed, Cole and five passengers injured.

many. He is the strongest Premier since the war the only one who seems to have had a sturdy sense of direction.

If today's vote is still against rearming Germany bringing with it the fall of Mendes-France's government the French will start stumbling and drifting again looking for another Premier.

## Tomorrow's Special

### 1941 CHEV. CLUB COUPE

New Paint  
Excellent Tires

## 'Wes' Edstrom Motors

150 E. Main Phone 321

## Blood Program Heads Prepare Optimistic Plans For New Year

Cheered by a commendable turnout for the bloodmobile in the face of Yuletide handicaps, leaders of the Pickaway County Red Cross program have voiced solid optimism in planning for the months ahead.

Despite the fact that the bloodmobile's latest visit came only two days before Christmas, and thus conflicted on all sides with plans for last-minute shopping and for the holiday itself, an exceptional turnout contributed 113 pints of blood. The good turnout almost on the eve of Christmas was seen as proof of the emergency potential in the program's organizational setup.

The list of donors issued by the Red Cross after the bloodmobile's latest visit follows:

JACKSON TOWNSHIP—Mrs. Donald Russell, Francis Clark, Fred Overly.

RESIDENTIAL—Mrs. Phil Smith, Mrs. Eleanor Dawson, Mrs. Esther McClarren.

MADISON TOWNSHIP—Kenneth Sampson, Melvin Smith, Warren Kinsell, Charles McCray.

JUNIOR WOMENS CLUB—Mrs. Martha Poling.

ST. JOSEPH CHURCH—Lawrence Carle, Joe Carle, Mrs. Jack Miller, Helen A. Butt, Warren Elliott, Joe Sanscrante, John Blubaugh, Betty Blubaugh.

DARBY TOWNSHIP—Bonita Hill, Marion Atkins, Harold Atkins, Lloyd Fry, Lucille Rolfe.

CONTAINER CORP.—Marvin Robison, Henry J. Schroeder, L. P. McBratney, Donald Imler, Kermit Crable, George Ankrom, Harry Metcalf.

DEERCREEK TOWNSHIP—John Drummond, Clifford Bowser, Richard Butler, Charles Garrett, Mrs. John Parrett, John Parrett, Paul Schein.

PERRY TOWNSHIP—Thomas E. McFadden, Marcus Cottrill, Sheldon Grimes, Nelson Bochard.

RALSTON PURINA—Paul Kennedy, Robert Farmer, James Speakman, Jack Miller.

SCIOTO TOWNSHIP—Mrs. Josephine Dountz.

WALNUT TOWNSHIP—Joe Ann Sykes, Kelly Owens, Mrs. Kelly Owens, Dorwin Hay.

PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.—Fred Davidson.

UNAFFILIATED—Evelyn Grace, Ross Hamilton, Faye Weethe, William Graham, Norman Kuhn, Charles Styers, Vance Bay, Francis Williamson, Ross Drum, Richard Anderson.

TEACHERS—Miss Elsie Updyke.

WAYNE TOWNSHIP—Roy Ritter, Forrest Moore, Marguerite Barthelmas, Mrs. Ada Mae Jackson.

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP—Donald Butterbaugh, Mildred Stout.

PICKAWAY TOWNSHIP—Mrs. Virgil Hayslip, Joyce Boldoser, Hoyt Timmons, Willard England, Carl Smith, Mrs. Bryan Riffle.

CIRCLEVILLE EUB CHURCH—Mark Delong, Harry Lutz, Montford Kirkwood, John Brown, Louella Lape.

GENERAL ELECTRIC—Wayne McConaughy.

MEDICAL AUXILIARY—Walter Heine, Dr. Frank Moore, Rita Smith.

ESHELMAN'S—Lee Holbrook, Jack Lane, Bernard Thomas.

NURSES ASSOCIATION—Mrs. Margaret Workman.

ROTARY—John Robinson, Ed Ebert.

TELEPHONE COMPANY—Lucy Minor.

METHODIST CHURCH—Richard Plum, Eleanor Gray, Virgil Cress, The Rev. Charles Reed, Mrs. Gladys Lytle.

PONTIUS CHURCH—Mrs. Larry Goodman.

KIPPY KIT—Lawrence E. Goebler, Jr.

ASHVILLE LUTHERAN CHURCH—Eugene Wilson.

SALTCREEK TOWNSHIP—Helen Roll Strous, Homer Wright.

HARRISON TOWNSHIP—Virginia Fausnaugh, Belva Herron, Lucille Webster, Bernice Welsh.

EAST RINGOLD EUB CHURCH—Ralph Calton.

MUHLBERG TOWNSHIP—Lawrence Reid, Carol Reid.

JACKSON TOWNSHIP P.T.S.—Betty G. Winks.

ELKS CLUB—Harold Wolford.

MONDAY CLUB—Richard M. Tootle.

REPLUGGLE CO.—Charles G. Smith.

SALEM METHODIST CHURCH—Edgar Harral.

LUTHERAN CHURCH—Mary Carolyn Weller, Fern Schwarz, Paul White, Mr. Charles Eitel, Mrs. Charles Eitel, Donald Styers, Christian Schwartz.

CHILD ADVANCEMENT CLUB—Robert Valentine, Mrs. Donald Pontious.

WALNUT TOWNSHIP P.T.A.—Wright Noecker.

## Christmas Cheer Returns 10 Men

WACO, Tex. (AP)—On Christmas Eve City Judge Q. Z. Valentine released 25 men held on drunkenness charges.

Yesterday 10 of them were back in jail on the same charge.

# PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

## UNBEATABLE BUYS!

### SPECIAL PURCHASE!

## NEW SEASON'S NEWEST COTTON STYLES

at an "I'll take two" price!

# 3.98

Juniors', Misses', Half Sizes

- Outstanding washable cotton fabrics including Jigsaw, famous Everglaze®, embossed fabric!
- Exciting new styles that make you think SPRING IS NOW!
- All those fine details you'll find in dresses costing dollars more!
- Each with Penney's Madge Davis label!
- Added note: They make exceptional Christmas gifts, too!

No-iron cotton pique dusters in a wide choice of colorful prints and solids! Bright contrast piping, 5 buttons down the front, 2 pockets. 12 to 20.

Special! \$2.00

Warm plaid sport shirts for boys! Sanforized cotton flannel is machine-washable. Trim 2-pocket style in smart patterns and colors. Sizes 2-18.

Special! \$1.00

(Wont shrink more than 1%)

## Join NOW ... have money next Christmas

OUR 1955 CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CLUB IS STILL OPEN ... and we are receiving many new accounts every banking day! We cordially invite you to come in and join this great parade of the thrifty, who prepare in advance for Christmas and year-end expense by saving regular amounts throughout the year. It takes but a few minutes to put your name on the list and to select the amount you wish to save. Separate accounts may be opened for several in the same family, if you so desire.

This time-tested plan of accumulating Christmas money in advance relieves the strain of meeting holiday expense in a lump sum from income. Come in and open a Christmas Club account.

# The SECOND NATIONAL BANK

OF CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Federal Deposit Insurance Up to \$10,000 for Each Depositor

## Special Sale!

### Permanent ANTI-FREEZE

# \$2.45

Gal.

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### Anti-Freeze

(Alcohol Base)  
In Your Own Container

35c Quart  
98c Gallon

## CUSSINS & FEARN STORE

122 N. Court

## REDUCED!

Women's All Wool Coats ..... \$28  
Girls' All Wool Coats ..... \$15

## REDUCED!

80 Sq. Cotton Percales in bright new Prints, Florals, Novelities. Machine-washable. Many sewing uses. 35"-36" wide.

29c yd.

## REDUCED!

Men's cotton-fleece-lined sweat shirts. Highly absorbent, they're great for sports, puttering, or loafing. A real buy, in grey and white!

Special \$1.00

## REDUCED!

Newest in Cotton

3 to 6x 2.25  
7 to 14 3.00

Dress up cotton dresses for every young lady. Sharp new designs and bright colors. At this low, low price you can make several additions to her wardrobe. Completely washable. Sanforized.



## The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Herald, Established 1894.

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### REWARDS OF FAITH

FORTUNES expressed in millions of dollars are numerous throughout the nation. "Millions" no longer is a startling word in the American vocabulary. But there still is a tendency to connect it with Wall Street, where many fortunes have originated, and where millionaires still gather in quest of more millions.

The other day there was a story in the news of a fortune acquired a long way from Wall Street, or any other center of wealth. It had its locale on the prairies of the Southwest.

Inventory of the John W. Baughman estate was filed in the little town of Liberal, Kans., as far removed from Wall Street by contrast as possible. The 82-year-old Kansan left an estate of nearly \$7 million representing the Baughman enterprises. In addition he had a personal fortune of \$1.5 million. Foundation of all this wealth was land.

Nearly 500,000 acres comprised the two holdings. Much of this was acquired during the so-called dust bowl era, when Baughman purchased land for as little as \$3 an acre now worth many times that figure. His success constitutes an endorsement of land as a stable and profitable investment.

Rewards are high for land owners who have faith in the future which endures through good times and bad. There are millions in common dirt.

### TIME THE HEALER

ANOTHER OF THE world's tinder boxes is about to be neutralized by the soothing balm of passing time and persistent diplomacy.

Not so long ago, it will be recalled, the small but strategic Republic of Panama kicked Uncle Sam in the teeth for refusing to agree to a big hike in rent on the Panama Canal zone right of way. The Panama assembly declined to renew U. S. leases on military bases built during World War II, resulting in the unceremonious withdrawal of U. S. troops. Dire warnings were issued of the grave consequences likely to result from leaving the canal zone undefended.

It is now reported from Washington that the long dispute between Panama and the U. S. is about to be resolved. Word is that the treaty of 1903 which set up a schedule of payments long objectionable to the Panamanians is about to be replaced by a new one.

The new rent figure will not be the \$5,000,000 a year Panama asked for, but the figure will be hiked from \$430,000 (originally it was \$250,000) to \$1,930,000. And the U. S. will assume title to the site of one of the strategic air bases built on Panama soil.

Removal of the Panama barb from the American hide suggests that in relations between nations as between people there is always a chance of reconciliation, if one

George E. Sokolsky's

## These Days

Military decisions, like surgical decisions, are not to be made by amateurs. A good guess might occasionally succeed but in these highly technical fields an error can be irretrievable. An error today as to the military defenses of the United States could be so tragic that three centuries of achievement could become a chapter in recent history.

It is for that reason that one dreads to write about military matters, except as they have occurred in the past. Yet certain facts do stand out clearly and certain hypotheses may be discussed if for no other reason than to seek enlightenment.

One historic fact is that the weapons that were most successful in some wars may be of no value whatsoever in succeeding wars. For instance, the bow and arrow is no longer an acceptable weapon of war, nor is the lance, nor is chain armor, although they all served well in their day. Similarly the U-Boat of World War I is outmoded and inadequate for World War II. TNT was a terrific invention when it was developed in World War I but the atom bomb and later the hydrogen bomb reduced it comparatively to a stick of dynamite.

The lay citizen therefore asks, "What about the infantry?" Do the infantry generals really believe that during the next war, foot soldiers will be employed in mass formations, like Caesar's phalanxes, or in trenches, like Hindenburg's troops, or in long-line guerrilla warfare, like Marion's bands in our Revolutionary War? Obviously under airplanes, equipped to drop modern bombs, such infantry troops would be sitting ducks to be wiped out by the spit of a nuclear cannon.

It is suggested by some that the infantry will still continue to be the best military arm because after the modern weapons have done their work, conquered territory will be occupied and held.

There again, the layman faces great difficulties because he has never experienced a war of the new, unorthodox weapons. For that matter, the military man has never experienced such a war either.

His decisions have to be made partly out of his imagination and partly out of his studies of the capabilities of these weapons none of which have been tried in actual war but many of which have had experimental trials. The military man certainly knows more about these weapons than we laymen do.

But what confuses us is that the great soldiers do not agree amongst themselves and are at loggerheads as to how the defense dollar should be spent to the best advantage of the American people. These men are not log-rolling politicians; they are professional, objective students of the science and art of war and are, with the rarest exceptions, incapable of selfishness when they speak professionally. The layman, however, does note that varieties of training and varieties of experience have produced differences of view.

For instance, naval and air force men can envisage the end of the usefulness of infantry in time of war except as a salvage and police force. They cannot foresee a war between Soviet Russia and the United States in which long lines of infantry will face each other on the plains of Manchuria or will try to pass through the Pripet Marshes.

(Continued on Page Seven)

side is willing to play the role of Santa Claus. This presupposes, of course, that there are hidden reservoirs of good will to be tapped by a golden bung starter.



## The Inheritors

By JANE ABBOTT

CHAPTER TWENTY-SEVEN

END came back into the kitchen wing.

"Mother's shut herself in the bedroom. I'm going to put Cindy's things back where they were."

"No, wait—come with me to bring Cindy back!"

Some sweat up into Enid's white face. "I'd rather not go, Aunt Jennie. She is all right! You don't know Gary Norbeck!"

"But I want her here! I'll go alone if you'll show me the way beyond the orchard. I've forgotten it in all these years!"

"There's the creek to cross. You have to cross it on stones."

Jennie remembered that and her childhood fear of it. She said: "I can do it," though something of the old terror rose in her throat. "I'll get a flashlight," said Enid.

When they came to the creek Enid said: "I'll go ahead with the light and hold my hand back to steady you, Aunt Jennie."

"I'll make it all right," said Jennie stoutly.

She did. Enid put the flashlight in her hand. "The cabin's up this path a little way. I'm going back."

"Enid, not in the dark."

But Enid was half way across the creek.

Jennie went on. As she approached the cabin Gary Norbeck stepped into the path.

"I've come to take Cindy home," said Jennie.

"Home!" Gary repeated the word with harshness. "I don't think she thinks of the farmhouse as home."

"No, I'm afraid she doesn't," said Jennie, sadly. "But now..."

"She's sleeping. She was terribly shaken when she came to me, exhausted."

"Gary!" called Cindy from the cabin, faint in her voice. "Who're you talking to?"

Gary moved from Jennie's way and she went into the cabin. "It's I, Cindy, Aunt Jennie."

"Oh!" said Cindy. She had sprung to her feet at the sound of voices outside and now she dropped down again on the couch. There was no welcome in the look she gave Jennie. "Why did you come?"

Jennie prayed swiftly—to say what was in her heart to say. She sat down beside Cindy. "I want you to be together, Cindy. Your father was my brother—I loved him, too. I—I want you to help each other."

"You—care? You care that he's—dead? I don't believe it."

"Cindy, sometimes you don't know how much you are going to care—until it is—too late!" Jennie answered her brokenly.

Gary had followed Jennie into the cabin. Cindy ran to him, caught his arm. "Gary, tell her I'm staying here with you!"

Gary put his arm over her shoulder. He said, very gently: "No, kid. That wouldn't work out. You go back with Mrs. Todd. I'm sure, with her, you needn't be afraid to go!"

Cindy shook off his arm, stepped away from him. "You don't want me to stay! You didn't mean any of the things you said this summer—or—the way you looked at

me sometimes! Okay!" She turned and walked to the door.

Jennie was startled, embarrassed. "She's just a child, Mr. Norbeck," she said hurriedly. "Thanks for your kindness to her!"

"She's needed kindness this summer. If she's taken mine for more than that, I'm sorry." He picked up a flashlight. "I'll see you both safely home."

They came to the edge of the orchard. The lamplight from the kitchen window lighted the yard. Gary stopped. "You're all right now. I'll say good-night."

"Good-night and thanks, Mr. Norbeck." Then Jennie said in a little rush of words: "I wish you'd feel that you're welcome at the house any time! And not to cut grass! It's ridiculous to have had it as it's been!"

He gave her a quick smile. "May I take that as an indication of your interest in me? You know in some quarters I'm a suspicious character!"

"Nonsense," said Jennie, emphatically. She hurried then, across the yard to the kitchen door.

The clothes, the old bag were out of sight. Enid had kindled a fire over which soup was heating. The table was set for three.

When no telegram had come by 11 o'clock, Wick drove up to the farm. He found Cindy and Jennie in the kitchen wing. Jennie came quickly to him. "A telegram? I told Cindy..."

Cindy had sprung up from a chair expectantly as he entered the room. When he shook his head she dropped down into it again, lips tight shut to control her trembling.

"One'll come, I'm sure," Wick said. "Or a report that they couldn't locate Dooley to deliver mine to him." He walked over to Cindy, put his hand on her head. He didn't know what to say in sympathy so he said nothing.

He had to get through with the matter of the money. And he realized uncomfortably that he would have to explain to Cindy now it happened to come into his hands.

Then Hester Wilmer appeared at the door, dressed to go to town. She advanced into the kitchen, gave a swift glance at Cindy and Jennie but no word, then levelled cool eyes on Wick.

"I saw you drive in. It's fortunate that you came before I left for Malone. I may have more to tell my lawyers there. I insist that you demand an explanation from this girl or how that money came into her possession!"

"Hester!" protested Jennie. Cindy sprang to her feet and Jennie went to stand beside her. "I found it!" said Cindy.

Hester smiled. "Naturally, we might expect such an answer! But you will have to be more explicit. A pity that Mr. Norbeck isn't here to help you out!"

Cindy took a step forward, color burning on her cheeks, her eyes blazing. "He doesn't know anything about it! And how dared you go through my things?"

"I believe it is the usual procedure when anyone is under suspicion."

"I found the box..." Cindy's voice rose shrilly. "...up in the loft! I was playing with my cats one day in some old yard there in one corner—and it was under a plank! I brought it into the house, put it away to give to my father when he came."

Hester said: "A very pretty story but just a little too naive! Last evening this girl denied that the picture of my brother was her father..."

"Hester," cried Jennie in protest. Just then a man appeared in the doorway.

"Dooley!" exclaimed Wick, in immense relief.

"Cindy here?" Dan Dooley's eyes, heavy with fatigue and sorrow, peered past Wick into the room, found her. He came in and Cindy ran to him, flung herself into his arms. "Dan! Dan! Take me away from here!"

"Yes, girl. Hush, baby. We'll take you home! Don't cry—Brigit's out in the truck. We're all together!"

Wick looked at Hester Wilmer to see if she heard this as proof of Cindy's identity. But he saw nothing in her expression to say she did. Without a word she went past him and Cindy out of the door.

But through the window Wick noticed that she went back to her own wing, instead of to the barn and her car.

"I want to see Brigit," cried Cindy, unlocking her arms from Dan's neck. She ran out of the door.

Jennie went up to Dan, held out her hand. "I'm so glad you've come—so very glad. You and Brigit."

Dan took her hand awkwardly. He looked from her to Wick. We want the girl to stay here a day or so. There ain't goin' to be any what you would call a funeral—his friends are going to bury him. Today, maybe. But there might be something more in the newspapers for her to read. If you've room for Brigit—I can sleep in the truck."

"No, no, Mr. Dooley," said Jennie. "My part of the house is just through that door. I can fix a bed for Cindy on the sofa. You and Brigit can use this room."

"Thanks, ma'am. If it don't put you out too much..."

Brigit came in with Cindy, her arm close about the girl. A short, stout woman with a round, plain face.

"You're one of our girl's aunts?" she asked Jennie.

"Yes, Aunt Jennie. You must be tired, hungry, Mrs. Dooley. We've stew cooking on the stove."

Wick introduced himself to Brigit, shook her hand. He said to Dan: "Come into my office, will you, tomorrow?"

Jennie followed him out to his car. "They'll want to be alone," she said. He saw how close tears were to her eyes, knew the effort she was making to hold them back.

"Their coming is the most fortunate thing that could happen for Cindy's sake."

"I know—but they are taking her away!"

"She belongs with them, Jennie."

(To Be Continued)

## You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt  
Central Press Writer

That Christmas-to-New Year vacation from school comes in mighty handy for Junior—gives him extra time in which to repair those toys of his that Dad has already broken.

Once again that bothersome question rises. Are those New Year bowl games the end of the '54 season or the beginning of '55's?

"Boxer in \$100,000 Suit" — sport page headline. Those athletes certainly dress pretty well these days!

Zadok Dumkopf announces he is campaigning for a new kind of national holiday on which it would be the custom not to give anything, eat anything, drink anything or make any kind of loud noise whatsoever.

We now approach that time of year when the average man suddenly becomes as full of resolutions as a congressional ways and means committee.

Trying to keep a half-dozen strings of Christmas tree lights go-

ing makes us appreciate the job of the keeper of a lighthouse.

Grandpappy Jenkins believes that in the next generation marriage-minded young men will be on the lookout for a girl who can manipulate a can opener "just like mother used to."

The Andes mountains reach their highest altitude in Peru.

Martha means "becoming bitter."



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## Yates Buick Co.

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Phone 790



## Looking Back In Pickaway County

### FIVE YEARS AGO

Pickaway County highways had only one "fender-bender" to mar an accident-free Christmas week-end.

Burglars broke into a steel safe in the Moose Lodge and obtained more than \$500 in cash.

Two-way amateur radio contact was made between George Myers and a Russian radio operator in the Ukraine.

### TEN YEARS AGO

Rationing controls on butter, sugar and canned vegetables were tightened, and meat is expected to go on the list in a matter of days.

A total of 100 persons was

present at a dance sponsored for the employees of the Silix Company and 125 attended the Ralston-Purina Christmas party.

Traffic was paralyzed as rain, snow and sleet coated Circleville streets and the roads of the county with ice.

Twenty-five years ago Circleville post office officials report handling 40 per cent more business than a year ago during the holiday rush.

A light snowfall and 29 degree temperatures greeted the local residents on Christmas morning, following a week of cold weather and heavy snows.

The annual turkey dinner given by the sheriff's office for the employees of the fire department was an event of Christmas Eve.

### Bennett Cerf's

## Try, Stop Me

A psychology prof at Northwestern has come up with statistics purporting to prove that during an average housewife's lifetime she cooks 35,000 meals, makes from 10,000 to 40,000 beds, and cleans 7,000 plumbing fixtures.

All that activity still allows her time to give her husband driving instructions from the back seat and to—

Remind him that he's telling his favorite story all wrong just as he's getting to the point of it.

Turns out that all that commotion at the Central Park Zoo the other day was caused by an elephant who had gotten an elephantine bun on and thought he saw an endless parade of pink and green men marching past his cage.

The Automobile Dealers News defines a "peeping tom" as a "wolf gone window shopping."

The first telephone installed in the White House came during the administration of President Rutherford B. Hayes.

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- Around The Home
- On The Farm



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Phone 461

## NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

WASHINGTON—Approximately one-third of the merchandise purchased during the year-end holiday season has been sold in acknowledged violation of the "Fair Trade Law," according to unofficial statistics here. It parallels the bootlegging of liquor under the unenforceable Prohibition statutes.

The unprecedented buying before Christmas and New Year's has subjected this two-year-old law to its severest test. Discount houses have sprung up in almost every large city to undersell the prices which the law permits manufacturers to fix for their products. In order to meet this competition, regular stores have shaved prices below standards or offered unrealistic trade-in values.

The United States Chamber of Commerce estimates that 18 per cent, or \$25 billion worth of goods, obtains an outlet through discount houses. But it says that the total reaches \$50 billion, or 36 per cent, when the bargain rates of regular stores are included.

LEGAL SNARL—The economic confusion has led to a legal snarl and squabbles among both retailers and manufacturers. Numerous labor and consumer groups have started a movement for repeal, denouncing the "manufacturers' lobby." Actually, it is the small retailers who want the law as protection against larger and more powerful price-cutters.

General Electric has announced that it will no longer fix prices for its products. But most of the appliance firms, headed by Westinghouse, insist that the law be retained and enforced. They are refusing to sell to those who flout the statute.

Many reputable retailers in New York, Washington, Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis and elsewhere are meeting discount house competition in novel ways. When they do not cut prices outright, they open suburban warehouses for bootleg sales, offer generous trade-in bargains or produce their own lines. But only the big fellows can afford to resort to these devices.

SHOWROOM—Several manu-

facturers have brought suit against the price-cutters, with Gimbel's and Macy's named in one action by Lionel trains. Gimbel's lawyer summed up the reaction of the larger retailers. He said that Gimbel's main store simply served as a "gigantic showroom for the manufacturers."

According to him, buyers visit Gimbel's, copy the model numbers and then buy at a cut-rate place. Reports tend to substantiate his complaint. They show that suburban "budget" stores are outselling their downtown headquarters in many cities. Traffic congestion also benefits the fringe outlets.

PROHIBITION—The problem of enforcement in the 45 states where the "Fair Trade Law" operates, recalls Prohibition days. Although the McGuire Act is a federal statute, and violation could be regarded as "unfair practice," neither the Department of Justice nor the Federal Trade Commission has the personnel, the facilities or the funds to detect and prosecute. It is obvious that the manu-

facturers as some retailers demand, cannot police their prices. Enforcement costs would boost the price everything they sell. In short, the law is as unenforceable as was the Volstead Act and the states' anti-liquor decrees.

STUDY—Both the D of J and the FTC are studying the confusing and baffling situation. There have been reports that the Brownell committee might recommend repeal. It is more probable, however, that it will suggest a more logical and practical method of making the law applicable to retailers.

The present statute provides that, if a single retailer signs a "Fair Trade" agreement with a manufacturer, the law then becomes binding on every other retailer in that same state.

Proposed revision would require that a certain percentage, possibly 50 per cent, of a state's retailers agree to abide by the law before it becomes effective in that selling area. As a result, there would be more people interested in seeing that the law was obeyed.

By  
Ray Tucker



## :-: Social Activities :-:

Phone 581

### Mrs. Hedges Is New President Of Church Class

The Laurel class of the Laurelville church held election of officers during a regular meeting held in the church basement.

Mrs. Raymond Hedges was elected president, Mrs. Frank Cox, vice president, Mrs. Paul Armstrong, secretary and Mrs. Ray Poling, treasurer.

Roll call was answered by 14 members. Mrs. Ruth Pile of Missouri, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Edgar Poling, was welcomed as a guest.

Devotions taken from Matthew and prayer were led by Mrs. Wilson Ross at the opening of the session. Games and contests provided entertainments during a social hour.

Mrs. Alice Morris and Miss Leora Hay were declared contest winners. Refreshments were served at the close of the session by Mrs. Delong and Mrs. Ross.

### Bible College Students Hold Birthday Party

Miss Janet Cydrus, a student at Circleville Bible College, was hostess to members of the school with a birthday party honoring Elwood Yocum of New York City.

The event was held in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Cydrus of 694 Pine St. Chillicothe.

Guests included: Mr. Yocum, honored guest, Miss Evelyn Mathers, Miss Wilma Wilson, Miss Clara Yocum, Miss Barbara Comer, Miss Frances Senstermaker, Miss Myrna Plant, Miss Patty Hall, Miss Lorna Holbrook, Miss Dorothy Ruble, Miss Millie Magauh and Miss Barbara Dennewitz.

Following the dinner, the couple left on a wedding trip to Newport News, Va. The bride traveled in a suit of winter white faille and she wore an orchid corsage taken from her wedding bouquet.

The bride is a graduate of Circleville High School and is employed at the Credit Bureau of Columbus.

Cpl. Loy is a graduate of Amanda High School and before entering the service with the US Paratroopers, was employed in the offices of the New York Central Railroad in Cleveland. He is now stationed in Fort Campbell, Ky.

Mrs. Good chose for her daughter's wedding a dress of mauve crystallette and silk and a veiled sequin hat to match. Her accessories were in navy blue and she wore a corsage of white roses.

Mrs. Loy, mother of the groom, was attired in a dress of peacock blue faille with a yoke of black velvet accented with brilliants. Her accessories were in black and she also wore a corsage of white roses.

Also attending the wedding were Miss Margaret Goode of Circleville, cousin of the bride and Miss

### 325 Attend 15th Annual Yule Dinner Of Dunlap Company

A total of 325 persons attended the 15th annual Christmas program of the Dunlap Company, which was held in the Williamsport school.

The tables for a turkey dinner, which opened the program, were decorated with holiday greens, holly wreaths and lighted tapers for the event. Miss Joanne Hunsinger presented a program of Christmas

music on the piano during the dinner.

The stage of the auditorium was decorated in traditional Christmas greens and holiday symbols and a large Christmas tree highlighted the scene.

Individually wrapped gifts were presented to each person in attendance at the program and J. R. Dunlap presented each of his employees with a Christmas bonus.

Mr. Dunlap was recipient of a gift from his employees, and presentation was made by Bill Anderson.

A program of several movies and group singing of carols concluded the entertainment for the evening.

### Foraker-Sterling Engagement Told In Chillicothe

Mr. and Mrs. Norman G. Foraker of Johnson Rd., Chillicothe, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Iris Romane, to Ralph Sterling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Sterling of 518 S. Scioto St. Miss Foraker is a graduate of

### Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Long of E. Franklin St. were Christmas dinner guests of their daughter, Mrs. Charles Hurtt and Mr. Hurtt and family of Washington C. H. Another daughter, Mrs. Donald Bowers, Mr. Bowers and family of Canal Winchester, also were guests at the dinner party.

Circleville Chapter 90, Order of Eastern Star, will hold a regular meeting at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

The annual Christmas holiday party of the Pythian Sisters Drill Team will be held at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Knights of Pythias Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pugsley of Circleville Route 4 were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Swearingen and family of Tiffin.

Mrs. H. Goldschmidt and Mrs. Charles Schwartz left Sunday for New York City after spending Christmas week in the home of Dr. and Mrs. D. S. Goldschmidt of Atwater Ave.

Chillicothe High School and is employed at the Chillicothe Hospital.

Mr. Sterling, a graduate of Circleville High School, served one and one-half years with the Air Force. He now is employed as proof-reader for The Circleville Herald.

No definite date has been set for the wedding.

### Class Conducts Christmas Meet

The Loving Booster Class of First Evangelical United Brethren church held an annual Christmas party in the service center.

A total of 27 members and guests were present for the event, which was under the direction of Mrs. Elliott Mason and Mrs. Montford Kirkwood, class teachers.

Group singing of carols was followed by a reading of the Christ-

mas story by Jeffry Dunlap. Patty Christian presented a vocal solo, "Silent Night"; Joan Gibbs read poem, "Christmas Interlude"; the Rev. Mr. Gibbs gave a Christmas sermonette.

Two films were shown during the social hour and a gift exchange was enjoyed. Refreshments in keeping with a Yule theme and a special Christmas treat were enjoyed at the close of the session.

## Rothman's

Circleville's Modern Women's Department

Exchanges of Christmas merchandise should be made early—

Final Day Friday, Dec. 31.

Your cooperation greatly appreciated.



Mrs. Robert E. Loy

### Good-Loy Wedding Rites Read In Chapel At Fort Lee

#### Bride Is Residing In Home Of Parents

Mrs. Robert E. Loy, the former Ellen Good, is making her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Good of 924 S. Court St. for the duration of her husband's service with the Armed Forces.

The Rev. Fr. Carl H. Morgan officiated at the rites which united Miss Good and Cpl. Loy in a ceremony performed in the Catholic chapel at Fort Lee, Va. The altars were decorated with pink and white gladioli and greenery flanked by lighted tapers for the nuptials.

Cpl. Loy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jennings Loy of Lancaster. The bride, escorted to the altar by Cpl. Bobby Roughton in the absence of her father, chose a ballerina-length wedding gown of white velvet and nylon tulle over satin.

The fitted bodice featured a scrolled portrait neckline and a yoke of sheer nylon tulle and the long sleeves tapered to points over her hands. The very bouffant skirt was appliqued with velvet leaves and billowed over an old-fashioned hoop and crinoline petticoat.

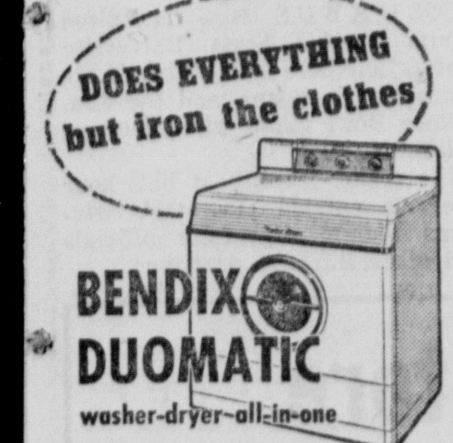
A fingertip veil of silk illusion fell from a half-hat of seed pearls and rhinestones. She carried a cascade of white roses accented with greenery and velvet leaves and centered with a corsage of white orchids.

Her only jewelry was a set of pearl and rhinestone earrings and a pearl necklace featuring a cameo pendant encircled with marquises, which had belonged to her late aunt, Miss Rose Good.

Attendants for the couple were Miss Margaret Ann Green of Circleville and Pfc. Thomas Cowles.

Miss Green wore a gown of wine iridescent taffeta, with fitted bodice and cap sleeves. The bodice was covered with tiers of tiny pleats and the gown featured a full gathered skirt. She wore a wine half-hat of pleated taffeta and slippers to match. Her bouquet was an arrangement of pink shattered carnations accented with greens and pink satin streamers.

Immediately following the wedding, a dinner was served in the Withmore Restaurant in Petersburg, Va. The white linen-covered



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130 S. Court St. Phone 214

## We Wish You & Yours A Very Happy New Year—

May this year give you more happiness, more prosperity, more friends, yes, the best in everything.

—Glitt's Grocery

Closed New Year's Day—Open 9 O'Clock New Year's Eve

Shoulder Chops lb. 49c	Jowl Bacon lb. 20c
Sausage, Bulk lb. 49c	King Nut Oleo lb. 20c
Wieners lb. 49c	Franks lb. 39c
Cheese lb. 49c	Bologna Sliced lb. 29c
Fresh Side lb. 49c	

Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour, 1 1/4 Lb. Box . . . . . only 17c

Surf lb. box 25c	Swan Soap Personal Size, 4 bars 19c
Surf lb. giant box 55c	Lifebuoy Soap Reg. 4 bars 27c
Octagon Granulated lb. box 25c	Lux Soap Bath size, 4 bars 37c
Blu White lb. 4 boxes 29c	
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Stevenson's Potatoes No. 2s 50 lbs. 98c

Sugar 5 lbs. 49c Flour Laurelville, 5 lb. sack 39c

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Up to 44.95 Coats . . . . .	28.80
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Circulation \$2.00 minimum  
Circulation \$1.50 per insertion.  
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

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PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Phone 28

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CRUSHED STONE. AGRICULTURAL LIME. TOP SOIL — FILL DIRT. OHIO LIME and STONE CO. 6 miles south of New Holland. Ph. 4412 Washington C. H. ex. We Deliver

Used Cars & Trucks. The Harden Chevrolet Co. Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928. 132 E. Franklin. Phone 522

McCulloch Chain Saws. Sales — Service. RENTAL. Willis Lumber Co. Washington C. H. You Can Now Buy A HAMILTON GAS DRYER for \$219.95. Terms can be arranged. GORDON'S. Main and Scioto Sts. Ph. 297

if its LUMBER! we have it! Building Materials. Custom Sawing and Planing. WRIGHT LUMBER YARD. Phone 11. William, spori

Used Car. HEADQUARTERS. PICKAWAY MOTORS. N. Court St. Phone 686

Concrete Blocks. Ready Mixed Concrete. Brick and Tile. Truscon Steel Windows. Basement Sash. Allied Building Materials. BASIC. Construction Materials. E. Corwin St. Phone 461

Ashville Farm Equipment. R. C. Belt. International Harvester. Phone 4601 — Ashville. Tractors — Refrigeration. Immediate Delivery. Hog Houses. Feed Bunks. Farm Gates. Picket Cribbing. McAfee Lumber. Phone 8431. Kingston, Ohio

## Articles For Sale

OLIVER and NEW IDEA. Sales and Service. BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO. 119 E. Franklin. Phone 122

Clearance Sale. USED CARS. THIS MONTH. Johnny Evans, Inc. Circleville. Ashville. Phone 700. Phone 4411

SALESMAN wanted—wonderful opportunity to ambitious men. Car a distinct advantage. Call UN 4187 Columbus ex. or write 1585 N. High St. Columbus.

WOMAN to care for child while mother works. 5 days. Phone 1152R.

MAN wanted for general farm work. Modern house and extras. Must furnish references. Write box 210A c/o Herald.

Personal. Saves time and looks fine. Apply transp. permit Glaxo to your kitchen linoleum. Ends waxing Harpster and Yost.

For Rent. 4 ROOM house. Hardwood floors, built in bath. North end \$70 per month. Arnold Moats. Phone 251M.

3 ROOM furnished apartment at 125 First Ave. Inquire 107 Parkview after 4 p. m.

HOUSETRAILER, furnished, utilities paid \$10 week. Ph. 4104 Ashville ex.

Refinish. Your Floors Yourself. Rent Our FLOOR POLISHER. New twin brush design makes it easy to operate. Quality Floor Finishes. KOCHHEISER HARDWARE. Phone 100

Real Estate For Sale. Farms, City Property and Business Locations. B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor. S. B. METZGER, Salesman. Home Phone 5172. Ashville ex.

Al Types Real Estate. Donald H. Watt and Associates. Phone 70 Circleville

ON LEWIS Road, 3 bedroom, one floor plan house, full basement, gas heat, G. I. terms available, \$1390 down. Call Brockmeyer, DO. 0641 Columbus ex.

Farms—City Property—Loans. W. D. HEISKELL. Realtors. Williamsport, Ohio. CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH OFFICE. 1221 W. Main St. Phone 707

REAL ESTATE LISTINGS. WANTED. Business and residential property farms, etc. Phone 1063-330. ED WALLACE, Realtor. TOM BENNETT, Salesman

FARMS, Small acreages and city property. Call WILLIAM BRESLER, PHONE 5023. Salesman for EASTERN REALTY. 1146 E. Main St. Lancaster Ph. 4406

NEW and older houses, all sizes and locations. With G. I. F.H.A. and conventional financing. GEORGE C. BARNES, Realtor. Phones 43 & 390

DARRELL HATFIELD. REAL ESTATE BROKER. Farms — Residence. Business Property. Mortgage Loans. 133 W. Main St. Phone Office 889. Residence 2504

LIST FARMS-CITY PROPERTY. MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor. Harry Sells, Salesman. 214 E. Main St. Phones 303 or 788W

ADKINS REALTY. Bob Adkins, Salesman. Call 114, 585, 1177. Masonic Temple

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS MEETING. Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of The Scioto Building and Loan Company, Circleville, Ohio, will be held at its office at 157 West Main Street, Circleville, Ohio, at four o'clock P.M., on Monday, January 10, 1955, for the election of directors and the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting. F. W. Sieverts, Secretary. Dec. 20, 27, Jan. 3.

'54 Ring Deaths Showing Decline. NEW YORK (AP)—Six boxers died in 1954 from ring injuries a sharp drop from the record 22 in 1953. Ring Magazine disclosed today.

Editor Nat Fleischer of the monthly boxing publication called the decline in fatalities from the year before one of the few bright spots in an otherwise drab year for the sport.

Fleischer and his worldwide staff selected heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano as "Fighter of the Year" and singled out Argentina's Pascual Perez world flyweight champion for its "progress of the year" award.

## Browns Grab Pro Grid Title From Detroit

Lions Crushed Under Astounding 56-10 Score Chalked By Clevelanders

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Cleveland Browns today owned a rare second National Football League title after an astounding 56-10 dethroning of the Detroit Lions which proved:

1. Cleveland's "retiring" quarterback Otto Graham showed enough voltage at 33 — three touchdowns passes and three scoring smashes — to warrant doubt he will quit pro ball as he says.

2. That you can't believe what you see on the TV screen (the game — turning play favored the Browns after what appeared a neutralizing double-infracton on TV).

3. That the same two teams playing in the same city on successive Sundays won't kill your crowd. 43,827 appeared—20,000 buying at the gate.

4. That statistics are little white lies (the Browns had only a slight edge over the two-time league champion Lions).

There was much of the fantastic about Paul Brown's tremendous crushing of a Detroit jinx in yesterday's game played under perfect (for Dec. 26) weather conditions. It ended a Lion quest for an unprecedented third straight NFL title.

The Browns won their first triumphs in nine starts against a Buddy Parker-coached Lion team but the runaway didn't develop until after a first quarter tie-changer which puzzled TV viewers.

This came with Detroit ahead 3-0 on Doak Walker's field goal. Cleveland's punter was roughed on the same play in which Detroit's receiver apparently signaled for a fair catch then was clobbered dead in Lion territory.

The Brown punter Horace Gilmon was rucked up by Lion guard Harley Sewell just after lofting a fourth-down punt to Detroit's Jug Girard. After signaling a fair catch Girard moved three strides to his right and did not have control of the ball when he was smacked down.

What the TV audience never learned was that officials ruled Girard "muffing the ball" never had enough control to warrant infringement of the fair-catch ruling. That left the roughing-the-punter violation standing alone, instead of being wiped out in a double penalty.

So Cleveland got a first down on Detroit's 35 and two plays later, Graham hurled a 37-yard touchdown pass to speedy Ray Renfro. That was the game's turning point. The Browns took a 7-3 lead and steadily enlarged it.

Detroit's Bobby Layne for the first time in the Lion-Brown rivalry compared poorly with Graham. Layne had six passes intercepted, and every break went against him.

Statistically, the Browns out-rushed Detroit by a scant 140 to 136 yards, and in passing the Lions were ahead, 195 to 163. But what the figures didn't tell was how Graham outwitted and outmaneuvered the Lions.

Passing twice to Renfro and once to end Pete Brewster for touchdowns, and in smashing over from the 5-yard line and 2 and 1-foot lines, Graham set three playoff marks.

Graham's three touchdowns set title-game scoring marks with 18 points, most six-pointers and most touchdowns by running.

After the six touchdowns Graham either passed or carried, the Browns produced a 12-yard touchdown run by Curly Morrison and a 10-yard scoring scamper by Chet Hanula.

Lou (The Toe) Groza of Cleveland made eight conversions.

During the final scrimmages a star for each team was banged up. Ohio State's halfback Howard Cassidy sustained a hairline crack of the ninth rib but team physicians don't figure it will cause him trouble.

Southern California Halfback Jon Arnett limped off the field Friday after suffering a twisted ankle. Medics said he incurred only a minor injury that won't keep him out of the game.

Each team has another problem case—fullback Hubert Bobo of the Buckeyes and right halfback Lindon Crow of the Trojans. Both have late season knee injuries.

They appear to be back in shape now. But no one is taking undue risks with them.

PASADENA Calif. (AP)—The holiday is over and back to work for the final five days drills went the Ohio State and Southern California Rose Bowl football teams today.

Actually there won't be too much hard labor on the schedule prior to the start of this 41st annual postseason attraction.

Latest word from the rival coaches Woody Hayes of the champion Ohio Staters and Jess Hill of USC was that their squads have whipped into battle condition.

All that is needed is a general tapering off and unless either team shows signs of tapering too fast there'll be no hard contact.

On top of this both coaches admit they do not want to take a chance of injuring a performer at

## Graham Quitting Football; Likes 'Going Out On Top'

CLEVELAND (AP)—Otto Graham who says the "mental pressure" of T-formation quarterbacking is too much for a 33-year-old bowed out of professional football yesterday amid the standing cheers of 43,822 fans.

Graham who passed for three touchdowns and carried for three others said definitely he was retiring after Cleveland's 56-10 championship victory over the Detroit Lions.

Cleveland fans more demonstrative than before poured from the stands and rimmed the sidelines two minutes before the game ended. Graham had to bull his way through backslappers to get to the dressing room.

Then tugging off No. 14 jersey he smiled and said quietly: "That's the way to quit—go out on top."

Coach Paul Brown surrounded by well-wishers in another part of the clubhouse said he "hoped" Graham would reconsider.

The tension just before the kick-off prompted his decision Graham explained. "I hate that pre-game feeling and it gets worse and worse as the years go by. It affects your stomach."

He also pointed out that in T-formation play the "pressure is

on the quarterback. When he has a bad day the whole team is off."

Recalling the 17-16 title game licking the Lions handed the Browns last year Graham said it made him "feel worse than I ever have in my whole life." He completed 12 of 15 passes then for only 20 yards.

Yesterday he connected on 9 of 12 pitches for 163 yards. His three scoring passes were the first he ever flipped against the Lions.

Asked of there was any game that pleased him more Otto replied: "Yep, that first championship game against Los Angeles." The Browns new to the National League in 1950 beat the Rams 30-28.

Brown agreed that his first victory over a Lion team coached by Buddy Parker was a "real satisfaction" but he said "the last big satisfaction was beating Los Angeles."

Cleveland had won the defunct All-America Conference crown four straight years before joining this league.

"On this given day this was the best football team I ever saw," Brown said of his club yesterday. He would not say however that it was his best team in his nine seasons of pro coaching.

The Browns who lost title games to Detroit two straight years were beaten last week by the Lions in the last 50 seconds of the regular season 14-10.

This time the Clevelanders took a commanding lead in the first half and then added two quick touchdowns in the third period. Brown said "we planned it that way" adding:

"We decided at half time to keep on with our 'fire and fall back system'."

Parker whose Lions were trying for an unprecedented third straight championship remarked: "Our luck ran out . . . They got every break in the world—we just weren't supposed to win."

Bobby Layne Detroit quarterback wrapped up his comment in seven words: "They just beat hell out of us."

## Fox Hunt Readied For Wednesday

A fox hunt has been scheduled for Wednesday at 9 a. m. at the Wayne Township School.

Shotguns are the only weapons allowed. No dogs are permitted. There is no limit on the number of foxes to be killed.

Chairmen of the hunt are John Owens and Bill Koch. Owens has already trapped 14 foxes in that area in the past six weeks.

There will be at least four drives. The event will be under the supervision of Clarence Francis, Pickaway County game protector.

## Sugar Bowl Foes Startina Prep

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Navy and Mississippi set today to open final practice sessions for their New Year's Day football battle in the Sugar Bowl.

Navy will drill at Tulane University while Mississippi will hold its sessions at Biloxi Miss. about 90 miles from New Orleans on the Gulf Coast.

Navy rules a three-point favorite mainly because of the Midlands' 27-20 victory over powerful Army in the season finale.

During the final scrimmages a star for each team was banged up. Ohio State's halfback Howard Cassidy sustained a hairline crack of the ninth rib but team physicians don't figure it will cause him trouble.

Southern California Halfback Jon Arnett limped off the field Friday after suffering a twisted ankle. Medics said he incurred only a minor injury that won't keep him out of the game.

Each team has another problem case—fullback Hubert Bobo of the Buckeyes and right halfback Lindon Crow of the Trojans. Both have late season knee injuries.

They appear to be back in shape now. But no one is taking undue risks with them.

## Bucceroni, Brion Slated For Bout

NEW YORK (AP)—Heavyweights Dan Bucceroni and Cesar Brion meet tonight in St. Nicholas Arena via DuMont-TV at 10 p. m.

Although neither has been doing well of late, each possesses formidable won-lost records. Bucceroni has a 46-5 slate with 30 knockouts. Brion's record is 43-10 with 20 kayos.

Wildcat Billy McNece, a crowd pleasing 22 year old middleweight from Islip, N. Y., takes on veteran Bobby Dykes of Miami at Brooklyn's Eastern Parkway in the other TV show tonight (ABC-TV, 10 p. m.)

## County League Statistics Listed For Teams As Well As Players

With basketball teams in the area taking a breather over the holidays, it is time to take stock of some statistics.

All figures are for play in Pickaway County League games only. For team records, their records are in ( ). For players, the number of games they have played are in ( ).







# Prehistoric Indian Bones Found Here

## 2nd Discovery In 1954 Here Is Confirmed

### Latest Indian Had Traces Of Arthritis; Found South Of City

Rattling the "railroad skeleton" bones found along the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway tracks last February, a second discovery has been made here.

The "skeleton" turned out to be that of a prehistoric Indian, dating back to the mound builders. The second find, made here recently near the DuPont Co., are also those of an Indian of the same era.

According to Dr. Ray S. Baby, curator of the archeological department at Ohio State Museum in Columbus, the latest bones belonged to a younger man than the first ones. In addition, this second man showed evidence of having arthritis.

The second find was made when men were digging out a rifle range behind the DuPont Co. plant, south of Circleville. The bones, found in a circular grave associated with the Indians of that time, were brought in to Sheriff Charles Radcliff who took them to Columbus.

ALTHOUGH THERE was little excitement in connection with the second discovery, the first one created more than just a ripple. At that time, there were at least three theories about the bones, before they were positively identified.

1. Officer John Lockard, a former railroad construction worker, theorized that they belonged to Indians reportedly buried over a wide area south of the city.

2. A woman, living in Lancaster, wrote to Sheriff Radcliff that her daughter disappeared 20 years previous while living in the Circleville area. The girl may have met with foul play, the woman suggested, and the bones could be that of her daughter.

3. There was a report that two colored track workers got into a fight and one was killed. This theory was strengthened by the fact that the bones were found near the tracks in a shallow grave.

Although there were several other "scientific" theories throughout the area, Officer Lockard's guess turned out to be correct. The Indian, described by Dr. Baby, was apparently 36 years old at the time of his death, due to apparent natural causes.

BOTH MALE INDIANS are thought to be of the Adena tribe which later merged with the Hopewells. This date in history would be approximately 1,300 to 1,600 years ago, near the time America was discovered.

The discoveries have revived memories of the very existence of Circleville, which was founded within a circular earthwork.

Spurred on by the latest discovery, Sheriff Radcliff stated that plans were under way for the opening of several mounds in the area. He noted that there

Hal Boyle Says:

## Next Year, Let's Help Santa

NEW YORK (AP)—Some people who want to be good don't know how.

This story is written to tell one good way. Let's try it next year at Christmastime. The feeling of wanting to help others often surges highest around Christmas. One way to express your good will could be to go down to your local postoffice and answer a letter to Santa Claus—a letter that except for your effort will go unacknowledged, and perhaps rob a child of his faith.

Your postmaster will probably be glad to help you. Some 60 per cent of letters to Santa Claus are mailed without a postage stamp on them. Since the mailmen are reluctant to return a letter to Santa Claus marked "address unknown" or "insufficient postage," these missives cataloging childhood hopes have to end up in the "dead letter" file. What else can be done with them?

Well, a great number of postal employees personally answer the letters with gifts. So now do a number of other individuals and organizations.

Typical is Newman Broun, middle-aged, Jewish, reasonably prosperous, one of seven brothers and three sisters; from a family that knew hard times and had to put its young to work while they were young.

"Four years ago my wife, Helen, saw a notice in the paper suggesting that people pick up and answer letters to Santa Claus," Broun recalled. "It was four days before Christmas, and she thought I should help maybe a dozen, particularly those asking for food and clothing."

Broun read a few letters, shown him by postal officer Peter McIntee, who holds these things close to his heart, and ended up by trying to answer 700 requests.

Now he and the Young Men's Philanthropic League, started in 1955 as a Jewish charity, answer some 1,500 Santa Claus letters a year. The league members, now in their mid-50s, include many prominent businessmen. They raise money each year for some 200 charities, and don't draw a line based on race, creed, or color.

But Broun and the 100 members of the organization's junior auxiliary get a great personal pleasure out of the "Operation

was one on a farm he used to work before he assumed office.

Mac Noggle, noted authority here on history in the area, suggested last February that the first discovery might lead to historical finds. He pointed out that no one has ever been able to find the great burial ground used by the Hopewell Indians many centuries ago. "Common people" among the Indians did not rate mounds.

Historical authorities have felt that such a burial ground exists somewhere in the vicinity of Circleville.

In any event, there may be some mound openings next summer. More finds could lead to important historical prestige for the area.

Santa Claus." Each childish Christmas appeal sifted for them by the postoffice is further checked. The gifts are bought at wholesale prices or less.

Each child averages between two and three gifts.

The gifts aren't all dolls and toys and warm clothing. Often, after investigation, a family's rent is paid in advance for several months to relieve a money pinch.

One boy of 12, crippled since birth, asked for an aluminum wheel chair from Santa Claus. He got it, and insisted on hopping downstairs on his crutches from a fifth-floor cold water flat to try it out. His courage so touched the heart of a wealthy associate of Broun that he has underwritten the cost of a series of operations that may make the boy (he's Irish, his patron is Jewish) able to walk. The patron won't let his name be mentioned.

Broun says he realizes that the concentration of manufacturers here makes it easier for the "agents for Santa Claus" to operate, but says he feels businessmen are the same everywhere.

"Anybody in America can go down to his home town postoffice, and pick up and take care of a few letters to Santa Claus.

The postal officials will be glad to help you."

Broun, who says his business ulcer began to dry up after he started worrying about how to help children, now takes five weeks a year off from his advertising firm for the Christmas project. He says it is worthwhile. He and his wife are childless.

"You know, if a child writes an unanswered letter to Santa Claus two years in a row, he is likely to lose his religion," said Broun. "I wish I could make everybody catch fire."

## Twins Show Up Only On Holidays

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Old Santa being no piker perhaps figured he could do on Christmas what the stork had done on Thanksgiving 13 years ago.

So Mr. and Mrs. Clebert Bergeron now have their second set of twin boys. The eldest sons are Clebert Jr. and Gilbert born on Thanksgiving Day 1941.

## 3 Christmas Fires All In Turkeys

EASTHAMPTON, Mass. (AP)—Fire records today showed three alarms were sounded Christmas Day. All were for turkeys burning in ovens.

## 1953 Buick Riviera

2-Door Hardtop, Dynaflo, Radio, Heater, Power Windows, Power Seats, Power Brakes, Power Steering — One Owner

## Yates Buick Co.

1220 S. Court

Phone 790

## SAVE DOLLARS

### Helena Rubinstein's 2 Estrogenic Hormone Offers for younger looking skin

Helena Rubinstein's Estrogenic Hormone Cream can help your complexion look years younger—by helping the underskin to hold precious moisture, filling out the surface and smoothing wrinkles! Try a complete face and throat treatment—try a 24-hour face treatment and fabulous estrogenic make-up—for the price of just the cream! Get both and be supplied for months. Come in now—this annual offer holds good for a limited time only.

LIMITED TIME ONLY

SAVE 2<sup>50</sup>

SAVE 3<sup>00</sup>



### Face and Throat Treatment

Estrogenic Hormone Cream for the face ... reg. 3.50. Estrogenic Hormone Oil to smooth the delicate skin of the throat ... value 2.50. A complete overnight beauty treatment.

6.00 VALUE...NOW 3<sup>50</sup>



### Face Cream and Glamour Make-up

Estrogenic Hormone Cream for the face ... reg. 3.50. Fine Silk-Tone® Special Foundation with Estrogenic Hormones to continue your treatment all through the day ... reg. 3.00.

6.50 VALUE...NOW 3<sup>50</sup>

prices plus tax

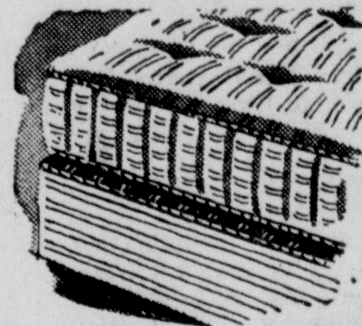
**Gallaher's**  
PRESCRIPTION DRUG STORE

## GRIFFITH After Christmas CLEARANCE

We had an exceptionally fine Christmas season and thank all who made it possible.

Listed in this advertisement is a group of items we would like to clear before the first of the year and we have marked them at extremely low prices to sell quickly. The supply is limited, so don't wait if you want one of these bargains.

## \$39, \$49, \$59 Mattresses



Only 2 or 3 Mattresses and Box Springs in each price range to go. All are fine mattresses and are all that is left of about 300 sold at the higher prices ..... **\$29.95**  
Some Are Floor Samples!

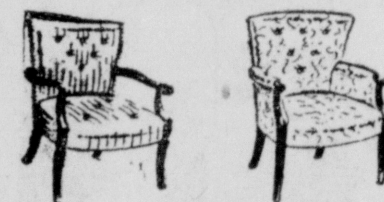
\$39, \$49, \$59 Box Springs Same Price \$29.95

## Save \$80 — Regular \$249 Living Room Suites and Sectionals by Kroehler



Fine Kroehler "Cushionized" suites at a great saving this week — but only a few. Several other good buys at similar saving in both higher and lower prices ..... **\$169.00**

## Occasional Chairs and Rockers Regular \$49, \$59 and \$69 Chairs



We really sold chairs. These are just a few left from Christmas and will go fast at this low price ..... **\$33**

## \$279 Bedroom Suite — Save \$80



Only one set left at this price. It's Mengel, one of the best in bedding. If you need a good suite, this is it. Bed, dresser, chest, plate glass mirror ..... **\$199.00**

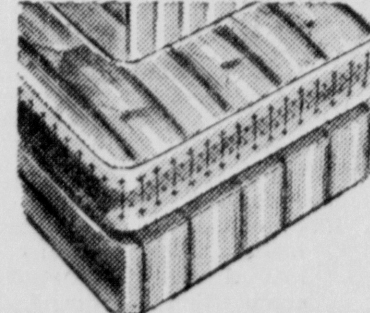
## 6 Short Rolls \$9 Carpet



Good carpet at a bargain price. Save \$3 yard—  
9x12—\$71.40 Save \$36;  
12x12—\$95.20 Save \$48.00;  
12x15—\$119.00 Save \$60;  
Supply Limited! ..... **\$5.99** Yd.

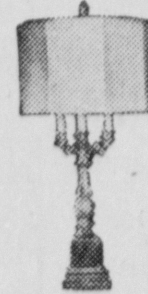
Good Carpet At a Saving of \$3 a Square Yard!

## Foam Rubber Mattress Set



Foam rubber, the Cadillac of mattresses, at a low \$99 for mattress and box spring combination. Save about \$50 on the set over other comparable sets ..... **\$99.00**

## One Small Group Floor Lamps



Just a few higher priced lamps marked to \$9.95 for clearance. Act quickly for these ..... **\$9.95**

A Few Boudoir Lamps — 2 for \$5

Pay As Little As \$8.00 A Month On Our "BancPlan"

## DRAW DRAPES

Full Size  
6 Colors and Florals

Pair **\$4.95**

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AT LANCASTER PIKE

PHONE 532  
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

## Put YOURSELF in This Farmer's Place!



### His Farm Loan Offers These Advantages:

1. Low interest rate for a long term.
2. Regular payments that cut down the principal as you go.
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4. Privilege of arranging smaller payments in bad years.
5. A lender who will be in business for the life of the loan.
6. Small enough installments so you can pay them when your income drops.

You may secure a Federal Land Bank loan that has all of these features through the—

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